Truman May Request 8 Billion Payroll Tax

Widespread Storm Maroons Hundreds In Rocky Mountains

Southern California Has Third Freezing Week

(By The Associated Press) The fury of a widespread storm left hundreds of persons stranded yesterday in the Rocky Mountain region and sent Southern California into its third week of freezing

A Southern Pacific railroad train was sent out of Lordsburg, N. M., last night to rescue motorists stalled in an estimated 300

temperatures.

The town's six hotels and eight tourist courts had become jamed taling in some of the 500 or 600 ertra families already there.

Snowfalls ranging from inches at Duncan, Ariz., to inches at Morenci had closed U.S. highway 66 and other roads fur-

Train Rescues 200

A Southern Pacific official said hat the relief train had picked up 200 stranded motorists in less than three hours along a 20-mile stretch west of here.

The snowfall in the Northern Rockies was light but high winds whipped the new and old snow into drifts and again blocked the Chicago and North Western railroad's line between Casper, Wyo., and Chadron, Nebr. More than 100 motorists were marooned at

ally less than three inches. Today's freezing temperatures

in Southern California followed a damaging gale in the area yesterday and the forecast was for cold-

At Mt. Wilson near Pasadena, the gale was measured as high as 80 miles an hour while the nearby area was buffeted by a M mile blow. Trees were uprooted y and plate glass windows smashed.

Snowdrifts as much as 12 feet eep on some mountain roads had hundreds of motorists temporarily stranded. The winds continued today but with less force.

Battle-Torn Greece Has No Government

Cabinet Collapses; King May Name Dictator

Athens. Jan. 17. (A)-Greece, of King Paul's ultimatum to politi- | team. cal parties to form a new regime.

Themistokles Sophoulis, a figure tury, collapsed Saturday.

King Paul told leaders of 10 po- Truman for his signature. litical parties yesterday that if they failed to form a new govern- roll up a big vote, too, for Dean ment within 24 hours he would Acheson to be secretary of state be "compelled to find for our peo- That, expected tomorrow, will be ple some other solution."

king might have dictatorship in gress."

leader, met with the king today to legislative machinery-the comconvey the views of four collabor- mittees where bills are worked ating parties who proposed to es- over, maybe changed and then tablish a coalition government. Aged, ailing Themistokles So-

phoulis resigned as premier Sat- House, where the committee proburday after a week of arguing lem is bigger. More members and ment's base and appointment of a care of. new commander-in-chief to fight the Communist rebels.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing tonight, colder over the east portion. Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperatures. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Generally fair and somewhat to Detroit to visit relatives." colder tonight, wind light variable. Tuesday fair with slowly rising the Port Huron police station temperature Tuesday afternoon about midnight Sunday. It was

High ESCANABA 22 15 Temperatures-Low Yesterday

mph. High 20, low 10.

... 21 Lansing Battle Creek. 28 Los Angeles. Bismarck .. -20 Marquette ... Brownsville. 46 Memphis ... Buffalo 39 Miami Cadillac 22 Milwaukee . 21 Calumet 11 Minneapolis. Chicago 21 New Orleans 66 second look. Cincinnati .. 34 New York .. 46 Cleveland .. 33 Omaha 2 Dallas 22 Phoenix 1 Pittsburgh Detroit 32 St. Louis



MARCH OF DIMES GETS UNDERWAY-Two guiding lights of the March of Dimes drive against infantile paralysis get together to the tax will become higher — a help launch the 1949 campaign. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt holds Linda determination has not been made, Brown, 4, of San Antonio, Tex., the national poster girl for the cru- but maybe around 4 per cent each sade against the crippling affliction. They opened the annual March against employe and employer. of Dimes in Washington.

Congress Votes On Acheson And Truman's Raise

Washington, Jan. 17 (P)—A pay part of the job Saturday by filling raise and a new secretary of state up the un-American activities for President Truman were tick- | committee. Republicans were exeted for quick approval today in a | pected to take care of their two Congress buckling down to work empty spots on that committee after two weeks of getting started. | today.

meeting to okay their committee cratic picking decided to bounce assignments and a shake-up that Reps. Rankm (D-Miss.) and Hebeset by long and costly guer- boots two southern Democrats off bert (D-La.). That brought the rilla warfare, is without a govern- the un-American activities com- vacancies up to four, to be given ment today despite the expiration mittee and puts on an all-lawyer to Reps. Walter (D-Pa.), McSwee-

Speaker Rayburn told reporters The coalition cabinet headed by a bill boosting the presidential in Greek politics for half a cen- \$100,000 a year, would pass the G.O.P. committee line-ups. Then House easily. Then it goes to Mr. | Congress will be all set to operate

Senate leaders said they would the first presidential nomination One old guard leader said the confirmed by the new 81st Con-

So far Congress hasn't had Constantin Tsaldaris, Populist much to do because it has lacked sent to the floor for a vote. The delay has been in the

broadening the govern- more newcomers had to be taken House Democrats finished their

Port Huron Police Automobile Stolen

Detroit, Jan. 17 (P)-A stolen Port Huron, Mich., police car was recovered by Detroit officers today and its driver arrested.

The man in custody was booked as William J. Countryman, 27, of Wallaceburg, Ont. He was quoted by police here as saying he "came

The car was stolen from near and at night. Wind southerly 10 spotted in an alley here and local police overtoook it in a chase during which one warning shot was troduced.

New Auto Stolen From Show Window

Monongahela, Pa., Jan. 17 (P)— merger of a state agencies. drove past the Automobile Agency's show room-and then took a

6 San Francisco 37 vealed thieves had gained entry State police went out in a boat to chemicals and other goods. Grand Rapids 28 S. Ste. Marie 6 through a side window and took save Cartwright. He stood on part Jacksonville. 57 Traverse City 24 Kansas City. 9 Washington . 47 driving the car away.

The ex-solder, stattle stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save Cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save Cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save Cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save Cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save Cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save Cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save Cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save Cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save Cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save Cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He stood on part long. Ice cakes were stack six to save cartwright. He st

And House Democrats called a | Those in charge of the Demo-

ney (D-Ohio), Harrison (D-Va.) and Moulder (D-Mo.). for the next two years.

Legislature Starts **Business Gingerly**

Senators Plan Junket To State Institutions

Lansing, Jan. 17 (P)-The 1949 Jordan.) legislature will begin to get down to business this week-but very night the Israelis and Egyptians

sion already gone, the House and their current armistice negotia-Senate convene again at 8 p. m. tions. conight after its second long weekend. The lawmakers went close the points on which the two

institutions this week as a pre- a reduction in the armed strength a bonus would cost \$40,000,000,- turned to their homes. liminary to the consideration of of both sides in Palestine. agency appropriations. The House counterpart, had no junkets Poland and Russia Ways and Means committee, its

Committee chairmen in both chambers began to talk of having organizational meetings and start the study of approximately 75 their already heavy trade bills which already have been in- than one-third.

ng), chairman of the House State nations have decided to boost Affairs committee, said he hoped to assemble his group this week for consideration of a handful of last January. reorganization bills aimed at the merger of a number of lesser

ICEBOATER RESCUED

Pontiac P-Clifford J. Cart-

Program Includes Government Funds For Doctor Bills

Health Insurance Biggest

Question In Congress

security program that would in-This would be more than double the \$3,250,000,000 now colident Walter P. Reuther, on the lected annually for the present imited coverage old age and sur-

Now President Truman is pro- foot too much of the bill. osing health and disability inurance, and expansion and liberalization of present old age

Deduction of \$144

ask for a six per cent social security tax—probably 3 per cent to employed person's pay up to \$4,against a present top of \$30), and probably a similar 3 per cent from is boss' payroll.

Later, when the health insurance program gets in full swing

1 per cent on that part of an em- gained. 000, or a top of \$30 a year. The employer matches each worker's In addition the employer

Pay Proposed For Sick In return for higher Social Security taxes, the government-if

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Middle East Peace Offensive Launched

Iraelis And Egyptiains Agree In Armistice

BY L. S. CHAKALES Rhodes, Jan. 7. (AP)—A United

Nations spokesman says Dr. Ralph Bunche has launched a genera peace offensive in the Middle East. The spokesman for the acting Tomorrow the House itself has U. N. mediator added, however,

Dr. Walter Eytan, head of the Indian rioting. Israeli delegation said in an interview today that Israel wants an Durban where police fired on na- of Durban. armistice throughout the Middle tive looters last night but police Cast, but does not want any other said later the murderous feud was quell any violence after a bomb Arab states to join in the Rhodes under control here.

said Israel, which has been dis- fighting that began last Thursday cussing armistice talks with Lebanon, as well as Egypt, now has begun similar talks with Trans-

The U. N. spokesman said last have reached agreement on one of With ten days of the 65th ses- the most controversial points in

The spokesman would not dis-

To Increase T

Moscow, Jan. 1. (AP)-Ru

Rep. Bert J. Storey (R-Beld- Soviet press today said th cent trade under the five year \$1,000,000,000 trade pact signed the form of four percent bonds, maturing in 1955. During this year the Soviet

> have decided to boost by 35 per cent this year trade under the five year \$1,000,000,000 trade pact signed last January. During this year the Soviet

after his iceboat broke through Automobiles, tractors, agricultural son charges and was sentenced to ed last night. 19 Police said an investigation re- the ice about 500 feet from shore. machinery, petroleum products, 25 years imprisonment.

Pay Demands Of CIO Have Ironic Touch

Accent On Pensions To Hit Fords First

Detroit, Jan. 17 (AP)-There's a touch of irony in the CIO United Auto Workers' economic demands

The union disclosed over the

Presumably the Ford Motor Co vill be the first of the majo nanufacturers to feel the impact of the demands. And it was Ford. Washington, Jan. 17 (A)-The in 1947, that offered the UAW its

That offer was turned down in Congress for almost \$8,000,000,- favor of a higher cash wage in-000 in payroll taxes next year to crease in a referendum among the finance a vastly expanded social more than 100,000 Ford workers Richard T. Leonard, a former clude government payment of UAW vice president who negoti ated the Ford pension plan, urged opposite side of the union politifence, contended all ivors insurance and for unem- that the plan was no good, that UAW members would have to

Cut Possible at GM Now, with Reuther in unquestionable control, the union will benefits and unemployment com- go back to Ford and ask for another and better pension plan

along with an adequate medical The administration is expected care program for its workers. Reuther, in a letter to some 800 ing power up to the level of June, | field. 1946, when price controls were abolished. This, according to un-

> With the emphasis on wage issues, however, most obcompletely or accept a very small

Strengthening this belief is the fact that some 275,000 General Motors workers are bound for more than a year yet to an automatic cost-of-living formula. They are certain only of a threecent-an hour "standard of living" ncrease in May.

If prices drop much further between now and May 15, when would put the UAW in an untenable position in demanding any- in 1950. thing approaching 15 cents from

Last Nanking **Defense Line** Is Hopeless

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

tary observers describe as a hope-

Yangtze river valley. The government's final aband-

Dewey Doesn't Act Like Defeated Man

New Yorker To Speak; May Be Back In 1950

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 17 (P)-The strange case of Thomas E. Dewey puzzled Washington Republicans

York governor isn't acting at all union executive board also fa- like a man who-twice defeated vored a demand for a wage boost for the presidency — is getting sufficient to bring members' buy- ready to retire from the political

> As an instance, they cited the fact that Dewey will make two Lincoln Day banquet speeches. One will be in Washington February 8 and the second in New York, February 12.

Dewey's appearance here at the party banquets to be held all over increase if other benefits are the country. In a way, it will square him off once again with President Truman, star performer for the Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here Febru-

Associates contended Dewey is not going to seek office aagin, but ntends to retain an active interest in party affairs.

But some Republicans here from individual and corporate in- the Ford negotiations can start, have been suggesting that the New the GM workers will be forced to Yorker hasn't closed the door take a pay cut. Such a situation firmly against the possibility that he might seek a senate seat ers, accused of working for the

That year marks the end of the Ford. The fact that Ford wage present term of Senator Robert rates already are slightly higher A. Wagner, Democrat whose ill than GM's would only add to un- health has long kept him away from senate sessions.

of towns on Pengpu's flanks have Nanking, Jan. 17 (P)- The yielded to the Reds necessary riv-

northwest of Nanking, as early as and Alben W. Barkley will take troops already are poised north of Dec. 17. Troops have been folthe Hwai river, 105 miles to the lowing since. The movement has rail between Chuhsien and

onment of Pengpu and evacuation | Pengpu. Realization of the government's weak military position is pected to see all or part of the forspurring active appeals by the mal launching of the Truman general public and official bodies | "Fair Deal. for government action to make a

> ation prepared to leave Peiping today for ceasefire talks with the Reds amid indications of a climax approaching at that besieged

> ancient capital. Members of China's legislative Yuan and the national assembly in Nanking have again appealed for swift government efforts to

tended to soften the Red terms unconditional surrender.

The Kuomitang (governing) party) central political council reached no decision at its meeting this morning, but most members recommended an effort to get a ceasefire agreement before entering into active negotiations.

Over 400 On Guard At Communist Trial

Court At New York

New York, Jan. 17 (AP) - Trial of 12 top Communist party leadforcible overthrow of the U.S. government, opened at 10:43 a. m.

(EST) today. Only 11 of the defendants were present. Missing was William Z. Foster, National chairman of the West, veteran trouper of stage Communist party, whose attorneys and screen, lay ill today in a Balpreviously had indicated he would | timore hotel.

not appear because of illness. The Michigan Civil Rights Con- blonde actress has been suffering gress has sent a delegation to from an "abdominal obstruction Washington to demand that con-

fendants be dropped. John Raskin, executive secrery, said his group would join serious enough to prevent her rewith members from other states moval from her (Lord Baltimore) in petitioning Attorney General hotel suite to a hospital. Tom C. Clark to withdraw the charges on the grounds they vio-

eral agents have been assigned to prevent disorderly demonstrations this week and Buffalo and Syraand to handle the pickets expect- cuse, N. Y., next week. ed to protest the trial.

The defendants-who compos the national board of the Comunist party-face a possible maxson and \$10,000 fine if convicted. They were indicted by a federal grand jury last July 20 during a lengthy investigation of alleged officials took place in Durban, It subversive activities and Communist espionage. All are free in \$5,000 bail each.

Grosse Ile Naval Tragedy Blamed on Inadequate Search

congressional committee today What puzzled the policemen placed the blame for the death last most, they said, was the fact the The committee was headed by planned a junket to various state Israeli forces from the Negev and in six years." Amvets estimated people to stop the killing and re- Senator Homer Ferguson (R-

re washed up near Sandusky Atchison, Kas., Jan. 17 (AP) -10-mile stretch of lowlands Navy and other armed services set

Man Tumbles Seven

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (AP) - A

Capital Blossoms Out For Inaugural; **Big Event Thursday**

Celebration For Truman To Last Whole Week

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

the oath as President and Vice-

They saw the circus seats of more somber hue stretched Avenue awaiting some of the 750,000 or 1,000,000 persons ex-

Flags Everywhere

Lamp posts clutch American great white pine-boarded stand

The "Avenue of Patriots." passing the White House, alread; s flying the flags of 58 United counter proposals which are in- of 58 United Nations. Shields bearing the names of patriots from these countries already are in

> Besides seven main events Wednesday and Thursday, inaugural ceptions, dances and teas by socities representing most of the 48 tates and by individuals high in the social and political life of the

For the many state governors and their wives-and other visigroup of modern, non-secret weaoons on the Washington monument grounds south of the White House. These same grounds will Twelve Top U. S. Reds to be the scene of a fireworks dis-

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Veteran Trouper Mae West Ill In Baltimore Hotel

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP) - Mae

Doctors said the 55-year-old

since Saturday. They probably spiracy charges against the de- will decide today whether an operation will be necessary. Her condition yesterday was

Meanwhile, the next two week's late civil and constitutional rights. "Diamond Lil" have been canengagements of her stage pjlay celled. The production was scheduled for Toronto, Canada,

Youngsters Loot Gas Station, Talk

Like Veteran Thugs Pittsburgh, Jan. 17 (A)-Veteran police officers looked askance as four youngsters told of burglarizing two service stations at 3 a. m. yesterday.

The four-nine-year-old twin boys, an 11-year-old boy and an 11-year-old girl-admitted under questioning that their loot totaled aly \$1.84, police said. The money as found wrapped in a rag and iried near one of the gas sta-

The men were Ensign Frank M | One of the twins talked read-

News Highlights

NEW TEACHER - Norma Jean Johnson of Duluth engaged to leach English at Gladstone high school. Page 9.

RIFLE CLUB - Clarence

known Gladstone resident dies. LABOR - State, county and

EDUCATION - New Powers school building expected to be finished by July 1. Page 12.

Wild Zulu-Indian **Rioting Continues** BY CAMPBELL WATTS Durban, Union of South Africa, a fight with an Indian peddler.

Jan. 17. (A) - South Africa's invited to take part in talks now signs of spreading today even as ever, and 25,000 Indians have fled progressing here between Israelis government leaders set up ma- from their homes. chinery to control the wild Zulu-

Veterans Will Ask Congress for Bonus

To Cost 40 Billion vets, World War II veterans' or- have been given wide powers. ganization, is getting ready to ask | Stories of the rape and mutila Governor Williams' first fiscal chief subjects in which the agreebers "overwhelmingly favored im- arson and looting also have mediate payment of a federal bon- included in the wild orgy. at th behest of its new members, Faluja pocket, the withdrawal of us in government bonds maturing Zulu King Cyprian called on his

> Veterans of Foreign Wars already in which Zululand is situated. has been introduced by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss).

ment of a federal bonus for World War II veterans, Commande Dwight L. Oliver reported today. The proposed bonus would be paid at the rate of \$3 a day for domestic service and \$4 a day for

foreign service. It would be in

to 2 in favor of immediate pay-

press today said the two nations Former Air Force Officer Confesses Treason On U. S. A. ter.

fafter a native boy was injured in The ugly warfare has spread to salary a third, from \$75,000 to approve both Democratic and that other Arab states will not be bloody racial warfare showed other towns and rural areas, how-

The latest flareup was reported in Johannesburg, largest city in The air still rang with shots in South Africa, 310 miles northwest Troops and police stood by to

was hurled from a passing car at More than 100 persons were re- an Indian shop. Windows were (A reliable source in Tel Aviv ported killed here in the street smashed, but no one was hurt. An emergency meeting of high Boyd, Minister of Justice C. R.

Swart and Minister of Defense F . Erasmus. Boyd assured citizens after the meeting that reinforcements of 2,-000 troops would remain as long Washington, Jan. 17 (P)-Am- as necessary to restore order. They congress to give veterans a bonus. tion of Indian women by frenzied Harold A. Keats, national com- mobs chanting ancient Zulu battle

Michigan Amvets have voted 25 Flood Waters Back Up Along Missouri; Families Rescued

Some families were evacuated up a separate investigative system long the Missouri river. n the lowlands yesterday. Across Forces. the river from this northeast Kanrescue five of 14 families forced from their homes by the icy wa-Five miles southeast of here

A bonus bill sponsored by the many parts of Natal, the province Schaffer, 25, of Saginaw, a re- ily, saying: "I'm just a burglar

ced down in Lake Erie last

Stories, Still Lives Page 9.

New York, Jan. 17 (A)-A 27- another 50 families were evacuat- man who fell seven stories from Something was missing—a \$3.- Pontiac (P)—Clifford J. Cart- During this year the Soviet New York, Jan. 17 (P)—A 27- another 50 families were evacuated man who fell seven stories from 2 000 1949 Lincoln Club coupe wright, 41, of Keego Harbor, was Union will deliver to Poland cot- year-old former air force lieuten- ed from around Sugar Lake a downtown hotel sattlement and the state of the state 29 which had been on display in the rescued from Cass Lake Sunday ton, iron, chrome ore, manganese, ant pleaded guilty today to trea- Three of the homes were flood- is still alive today, although general hospital attendants described 5 years imprisonment. The ice jam in the Kickapoo his condition as critical.

The ex-soldier, Martin Monti, Bend of the Missouri was 12 miles He is James Andrew Morrissey

Royer elected president of Gladstone group. Page 9. MRS. C. A. CLARK - Well

city employes in Manistique organize. Page 9.

IVER E. QUIST-Bark River war veteran dies. Page 3.

THIEFENTERS LOCAL HOMES

Only Bottle Of Wine Is Reported Missing

Two Escanaba residences were broken into Saturday night while the owners were away but a preliminary checkup indicates only

The residence of John Holland, 805 South 15th street, and the adjacent residence of Max Council, 1423 Seventh avenue south, were entered sometime between the hours of 8:00 p. m. and midnight Saturday. In both cases entrance was gained to the house by of breaking a window which providers and closets in both places geants, first class. were ransacked. A small bottle of wine was missing from the Holland residence.

Too Many Frauleins Marrying Americans, Retired Conductor, Army Clamps Down

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 17 (P) Dies at Home Today -The U. S. Army has said halt to large-scale marrying of German

It has reversed the trend of encouraging German - American fraternization by tightening up

Enlisted men under the rank of sergeant cannot marry frauleins except in special circumstances. After application, personnel must wait six months instead of three

before the ceremony.

The reason? Official explanation was not forthcoming but army officers and chaplains explained that there had been 15,000 marriages in the last two years. They said authorities suspected too many German girls were using marriage as a ticket to get out

Another reason was the restrictions gave better protection to the youthful draftees who will be ar-

The special circumstances under which low ranking enlisted men might get permission were not explained. But one requirement would be "adequate financial background" to support his bride and establish a home in the United States, the new rules

Missing Girl Found In Shallow Grave Near Tacoma, Wash.

girl's nude, frozen body found in monia for one week. a shallow grave in an outlying

Coroner Paul Mellinger said Marks indicated the girl had been strangled. He was unable to say whether she had been raped.

A member of the Tacoma Boys' club searching party discovered the body. It was covered with moss and dirt at a spot about 200 yards from the place where the girl's clothing was found last rick's parish. Tuesday. Her purse had been found earlier about 200 feet from the grave.

The body lay in a bushy area south of here and two miles from the McNicholas home.

The identification was made by the girl's father.

January Weather Shifts To Normal the services are incomplete.

More normal January weather

moved into Michigan today after another weekend of record high temperatures. The United States weather bu-

peratures Tuesday. A sixty-year record was broken

in Detroit Sunday when the mercury climbed to 55 degrees. The old record for Jan. 16 was 49, set

ids, 55 at Lansing, 54 at Battle Creek, 53 at Traverse City, 49 at Cadillac and Alpena, 43 at Sault Ste. Marie, and 42 at Marquette.

Petrillo Presents Truman With Card In Musicians Union

Washington, Jan. 17 (P-James dent Truman. C. Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federaation of Musi- of the President's former batterycians, presented President Tru- mates who will attend the inman with a silver plaque roday as augural ceremonics, said he was the "champion of world peace."

an honorary life member of the "Why, no one in our battery musicians union. It said that the ever thought of Captain Harry president's "mastery of harmony being in politics. But there's one in statesmanship, as in music, has thing sure, all the Battery D boys contributed so largely to world are tickled to death. fellowship of man.

Mr. Truman plays the piano.

Superfortress Lost In Scot Mountains

Lochgoilhead, Scotland, Jan. 17 (A)-A U. S. Superfortress carry ing 20 American airmen home to the states crashed in desolate Succoth Glen today, killing at least

six of those aboard In London, U. S. Third Air Division headquarters, which contro 90 Superfortresses based in England, confirmed the identity of

the crashed ship. A spokesman said he had no detailed information on the number of casualties but said rescuers have reported finding six bodies.

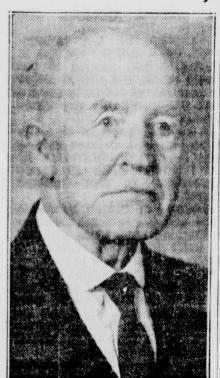
41 U. P. Men Processed In Army Since Jan. 1

Forty-one young men of the and the community recruiting Upper Peninsula have volunteered station from which they were enfor service in the regular Army, U. S. Air Force, Army of the U S., Air Force of the U. S. or Coast George E. Bonville, Andrew A. Artillery corps and have been Gaus, Edward R. Trott, Alfred F. processed at the Escanaba recruit- Belongie, John J. Brown, Robert rear, T/Sgt. Spencer C. Mathison,

of private, recruit or private, first of Manistique, both of whom ed access to an inner lock. Draw- signed up for three years as ser-

Men enlisted since January 1

Daniel J. Murphy,



DANIEL MURPHY

Daniel J. Murphy, 88, of 505 South 13th street, senior member of a pioneer Escanaba family and a retired veteran conductor for the Chicago & North Western Railway, died at 6 a. m. today at the family home, 505 South 13th Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 17 (AP)-A street. He had been ill with pneu-

He was born in Fond du Lac. park was identified today as that Wis., May 29, 1860, and came to of a 17-year-old beauty school the Upper Peninsula as a young Wis., May 29, 1860, and came to man. He first was located in The girl, Noreen McNicholas, Negaunee and then came to Eshad been missing two months. She disappeared after leaving home Nov. 5 to attend beauty school classes.

Negaunee and then came to Estantial Trapeze troupe, was injured last night when he fell 35 feet to the floor of Municipal auditorium in the classes. freight conductor April 27, 1886. He worked continuously on the peninsula division and was widely known among railroad men throughout northern Wisconsin

> He was retired with pension on June 1, 1931.

and Michigan.

He was a member of St. Pat-

Surviving are three sons: Dr. J. A. Murphy, Milwaukee; J. O. Murphy, Green Bay; and Kevill mined until X-rays are taken. J., of Escanaba; one daughter, of Spanaway Park, about 13 miles Mrs. Earl Allingham of this city, and seven grandchildren. His wife, the former Alice O'Leary of Shirley, Wis., who came here as down to take a bow when the

a bride, preceded him in death. The body was taken to the Allo funeral home. Arrangements for

Captain Harry Ate Everything, Former Battery Cook Says

Meadville, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP) reau forecast lows of 10 to 18 de- President Truman as a World War grees tonight with freezing tem- One artillery officer "ate everything we put in front of him," says the man who did most of his

'finicky" about his food in his oldier days, Charles Blanken-Other high temperatures in meier said last night as he pre-Michigan were 58 at Grand Rap- pared to attend President Truman's inaugural Thursday. "I should know," Blankenmeier

said, "because I prepared his food for a long time, along with the food for a couple of hundred oth-

Now 62 and employed as an up-holsterer, Blankenmeier served as cook for Battery D, 129th Field Artillery of the 35th Division battery commanded by Presi-

Blankenmeier, one of a number surprised to have been invited to The plaque made Mr. Truman | the Washington affair.

A civil war nurse bore 13 pairs of twins and six sets of triplets in 33 years of married life.

Powers-Spalding

Air-Conditioned

Mon., Jan. 17 "TO THE VICTOR" Dennis Morgan, Viveca LinFors Cartoon-News

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isted follow: Escanaba-Ernest L. Johnson,

Iron Mountain-Robert R. Kliegle, Larry D. Doyle, Norman L.

Iron River-Robert C. Eliasson, Kenneth A. Strom, Robert J. Vickman, Thomas A. Zyskowski, Eugene P. James, Donald J. Parolari, Gendron R. Clayton, Joseph W. Varney, Paul J. Busakowski,

Ronald W. Upperstrom.

Ishpeming—Willis E. Boshears, Kenneth R. Roberts, Leonard W. Jackson, Robert D. Mager, Jack

Marquette — Eino A. Konola, Paul F. Dupras, John H. Fuller, Raymond D. Kinnunen, Richard A. Wessen, Allen A. Makinen. Manistique—Frank H. Gray, James F. Cody, Hubert H. Maud-

Sault Ste. Marie-Thomas J. Barras, Alex Vert. Menominee-Chester A. Han-

Escanaban Writes About Furlough at Bavarian Alp Town

Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps in southern Germany is "the most beautiful place I have ever seen in my life," Pfc. Kevill Murphy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevill Murphy, 328 South 7th street, Escanaba, said in a re-

cent letter to his parents. Private Murphy, who entered service July, 1948, and is now serving with the 33rd Bomb Squadron in England, wrote about spending a short furlough at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, which was the scene of the 1936 Winter Olympic Games.

He wrote at length about "breakfasts in bed, horseback riding, skiing and skating and beautiful panoramas" while on a "short but glorious vacation at the Army rest camp in the historic German village.

Aerialist Injured In Wallenda Troupe When Rope Breaks

Shreveport, La., Jan. 17 (P)—Phillip Kries, 31, a member of the world famous flying Wallenda Shrine show.

Kreis, a veteran performer, received a broken left wrist, a deep cut on the forehead and a possi-

Dr. A. Herold, jr., son of the superintendent of North Louisiana sanitarium, where Kreis was taken, said the performer was not in a serious condition. He added, however, that his condition will not be definitely deter-

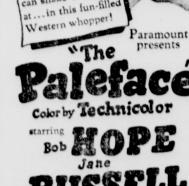
Archie Gayer, one of the owners of Ward Bros. circus, which provided the acts for the Shrine circus, said Kreis was coming rope broke.

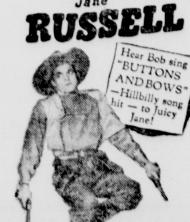
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Alfred May Accepts Three Boys Lost, Position In Arabia;

Arabia, and is leaving tonight for der a laurel bush, and is in critical

Mr. and Mrs. May, who have Members of John Helmick's the damage caused by the war, been in Milwaukee for the past family said physicians told them Schmitt reported. Most of the will return to her work in Mil- has pheumonia. a house for them in Saudi.

May, who worked with the Milwaukee road police department over five years, applied for the qualified through a series of ex- two hours before. aminations and references at the Chicago office.

He will join his brother, Addison P. May, in Saudi. Addison May has worked in the oil refinery there as a supervisor for 38 months, and is scheduled to arrive there by plane today, following a three month leave spent here in Escanaba. He will work 30 more Rita and Aly Khan months in Arabia.

Curly May has contracted for two and a half years in Arabia. Saudi, Arabia, has a population of 2,600 and is expected to reach 5,000 by 1950, the Mays have been ern housing is provided for Amercan workers, with refrigeration, from his present wife. ir conditioning and gas heating. The weather, they are told, is quite favorable, with a 40 degree February, and slightly warmer Miss Hayworth.

Mrs. May is the former Margaret Andriasen of Wells. She expects to leave by next Autumn.

Hospital

Miss Marge Koppes, 814 Ludngton street, is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital. No visitors are permitted in her room.

NEWBERRY PIN MATCH Newberry, Jan. 17-Newberry powlers won a match game with the Brooks team from Soo, Ont., Sunday night, at the Newberry Newberry took the first game by 21 pins, lost the second by 50 pins.

One Found Dead; Brother, 9, Hunted

Davis, W. Va., Jan. 17 (A) -Will Leave Tonight Searchers found the body of a 7-Searchers found the body of a .
year-old boy, missing with two others since last Tuesday in the others since last Tuesday in the might be expected by an American according to F. W. Schmitt of who recently returned

New York to board a plane for condition at an Elkins, W. Va., hospital.

ive years, have been visiting in they probably would have to am-

abandoned lumber camp railway where Helmick was located. The searchers said he apparent-

brother, Eston. The three boys became lost while walking from this mountain community to the Carr home, about five miles away.

To Wed Soon As He Discards Old Wife from the east will come this year.

Cannes, France, Jan. 17 (P)—Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan aninformed by Addison May. Mod- nounced today they will be married as soon as he is divorced

The Aly Khan received newspaper men at his chateau near here and handed them typewritemperature from October through ten statements from himself and

He said "I am going to marry Miss Hayworth as soon as I am free to do so.' Miss Hayworth declared she is

'in full agreement" with the statement made by the son of the fabulously wealthy Aga Khan.

POSTMASTER DEAD

Mackinac Island, Mich., Jan. 17 P)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Robert H. Benjamin,

KILLED BY TREE

Allegan, Mich., Jan. 17. (A)-Earl Fleser, 55, of Hopkins, was fatally injured today when he was by 21 points, and won the third struck on the head by a falling

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Schmitt Tells Of Life In Germany

Conditions in Germany are not Alfred (Curly) May, who for wild, icy hills near here, and continued looking for his brother totone police force, has accepted a day.

Curly) May, who for wild, icy hills near here, and continued looking for his brother tofrom a visit in Cologne and police position with the Arabian Their 16-year-old companion Frankfort. He spoke to the Esca-American Oil company at Saudi was found yesterday, huddled un- naba Rotary club at its meeting today noon in the Delta hotel.

The people of Germany are ousily at work repairing some of large industries are operating full Wells with Mr. and Mrs. Arnie putate his frozen feet because time under British and American Andriasen, her parents. Mrs. May galigrene had developed. He also control, but homes and churches walkee and make her home there
walkee and make her home there
The body of seven-year-old It will require 15 to 20 years of until the oil company can provide Robert Carr was discovered on an work before the damage has been enaired. Schmitt estimated.

Near Cologne Schmitt visited elatives he has not seen for many years. On the farm from which position in San Francisco, and ly had died of exhaustion about his family came the methods are the same as they were when he Grim-faced volunteers continued to hunt for his 9-year-old one tractor was in evidence. In general, conditions are not

critical and food is available to ment to set minimum standards those who can pay black market prices, with the farmers better off because they can be the state to follow.

Russian offensive into Germany

Traffic Accidents Over Weekend Take

(By The Associated Press) pedestrians.

A 46-year-old Detroit woman, Mrs. Marie Cotruro, was struck during the illness. and killed while lying on the Whether Presiden street where she had been thrown get all he is asking for is doubtafter walking into the side of an- ful, despite his party's majorities other car.

48, and Kenneth B. Riley, 60, just about certain. both of Jonesville, was killed Sunday when their car crashed into a tree six miles east of here. tors are calling it "socialized medi-86, former Mackinac county sheriff and postmaster on the island for many years. He died Saturto avoid hitting a youth on a mo- troversial" and predicted Contor scooter and lost control of his gress will "go very slow" on the car.

Program Calls For 8 Billion In Payroll Tax

(Continued from Page One)

workers and the self-employed. Benefits in old age would be increased by at least 50 per cent over present pensions that are Congress approves-would prom-

program that now covers 30,000,- Pleasant Valley ranch five miles 000 employed persons would be southeast of here. Sixty-five of extended to 20,000,000 more in- the hikers safely crossed the Pere cluding farm orkers, domestic Marquette railway trestle. based on how much a person earned in his working years. This program includes benefits for a approaching train. Most of them worker's family if he dies.

2. Pay when a worker is out of a job. The present unemployment compensation system probably would be liberalized to provide much larger benefits during neriods of unemployment. states now fix the amount and duration of jobless pay. Under the new program the administra-

tion wants the federal govern-

because they can raise some of their own foodstuffs, Schmitt said.

The one fear of the German ly disabled. This would be enpeople is the Russians, he added, tirely new. A man unable to and there are predictions that a work because of illness probably

would get about the same benefits as if he were unemployed. If he became permanently disabled he might draw benefits as if he draft board. were eligible for an old age pen-

expenses. This, too, would be Six persons lost their lives in new. An ill employed person not order does not apply to the Janu-Michigan traffic over the week only would get his doctor bills ary induction, however. end. Two of the victims were paid, but also would draw cash compensation from the government, as if he were unemployed,

Whether President Truman will in the House and Senate. However, some important expansion Hillsdale (P)-Herschel R. Stott, of the Social Security program is

The big fight will be against the health insurance. Many doc-

Train Traps Hikers On Trestle; 3 Jump

Into Huron River Brighton, Mich., Jan. 17 (AP)-A freight train roared down on a single-track trestle near here Sunday while 15 hikers crouched beneath the bridge in terror or hurled themselves into the Huron

Two young women were injured but no one was killed. The hikers, part of a group of 1. A pension in old age. The 80, were on their way to the

The remaining 15 were trapped on the long bridge by the fastsaved their lives by crouching along the edge outside and parallel to the tracks.

Three women jumped 25 feet into the river rather than face the rumbling freight. Grace Hansen, arm, and Irma Bees, 28, was cut on the leg. Georgia Mitchell, 26, escaped injury in the leap.

All the hikers were from De-2 Men Called For

Army Induction Raymond A. Gardner, 17 Highland avenue, Wells, and Ben Cal-vin Halme, RFD, Rock, have been ordered to report for induction in

The local draft board has been notified to suspend 1-A classifica-6 Michigan Lives 4. Payment of his and his fall-has been informed of a two months has been informed of a two months has been informed of a two months. tions until further notice and also "holiday" on draft inductions. The

the U.S. Army on January 24, it

has been announced by the local

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JURY TO HEAR \$25,000 SUIT

Henry Khollman Widow Seeks Judgment

Jurors are to be drawn this afternoon in Delta county circuit court to hear the \$25,000 damage suit of Mrs. Myrtle Khollman, widow of Henry Khollman, against J. Clayton Sheely of Detroit. Judge Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone is presiding.

Mrs. Khollman brought the action against Sheely as special administratrix of her husband's

Khollman, employed as an equipment operator for the city of Escanaba street department, was fatally injured Nov. 14, 1947, when he was struck by a car driven by Sheely. The accident occurred in the city of Escanaba and it is charged in the declaration of the plaintiff that Sheely was negligent in the manner in which he operated his car.

Mrs. Khollman claims a judgment of \$25,000 including the loss of income following the death of her husband, and for funeral expenses. Khollman was 34 years old at the time of his death and | is survived by his wife and fam-

The case previously scheduled to go on trial this morning was Legion's annual mid-winter tour held over because of the illness of the Upper Peninsula. of one of the attorneys and the Khollman vs. Sheely case was scheduled for this afternoon.

The scheduled jury civil cases of Evelyn Ruleau vs. Schuyler V. of the defendent.

The first seven stories of one

State Officers Visit Escanaba Tomorrow On U. P. Winter Tour



Dep't Commander



MRS. NAN SHEPARD Dep't President of Auxiliary



U. P. Commander

Eight officers of the American morning would be a joint dinner- Legion work, having served as Legion, Department of Michigan, and the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts, will visit Escanaba tomorrow on the seventh of 11 stops in the

Their visit will be concluded with attendance at the mid-winter conference in Newberry this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when delegates and members Bartholomew and Thomas T. from throughout the U. P. will Ruleau vs. Bartholomew were hear an address by George N. continued because of the illness Craig, of Brazil, Ind., a Legion national committeeman for Indiana

Highlight of the mid-winter hotel in Cincinnati, O., are entire- tour visit in Escanaba, C. Elmer will visit Escanaba tomorrow are Olson, post adjutant, said this

Porcupine Land Swap Asked To **Draw Tourists**

fore it two problems of the Up- Governor Williams yesterday conper Peninsula.

Speaker Victor A. Knox (R-Sault Ste. Marie) of the House of However, Hoffmaster added, it Representatives told the commis- | did provide for setting up a prison, sion that a proposal to trade 47,- labor camp to economically build 00 acres of state-owned land scat- roads, trails, parking places and tered through the peninsula for perhaps eventually cabins. 7,500 acres of federal land in the Porcupine Mountains state park

The commission is planning to ask the legislature for authority to was not popular in his territory.

A delegation from Ontonagon urged speed on the development of the Porcupine Mountains as a tourist attraction to offset the bad | capital to lease parts of the park economic effect of a declining wood products trade.

Knox pointed out that in Chippewa county alone, the state was paying the county \$25,000 annually through the 10-cent per acre "tax" the state pays northern counties on land it owns.

away, he said, his county and ment movement. nearly all others in the peninsula would suffer financially. The federal government pays little or nothing to local units for land it

Knox warned that there was a movement in the peninsula to return state-owned lands to the counties, and that "someday that movement may reach the legisla-

Donald L. Munro, of Ontona-gon, prosecutor of Ontonagon county, said that his community wanted the state to acquire the Porcupine Mountains land but not by exchange.

Commission chairman Donald B. McLouth of Detroit said that the commission once had sought to acquire the land by outright gift, but that such a bill had failed to reach a vote in Congress. Knox suggested that it be tried again and said that Upper Penin-sula state legislators, at least, would back the movement strong-

"After all," he said, "the state made an outright gift of state lands on Isle Royale to the federal government when it became a national park—and it was more than 7,500 acres.'

The possibility of a strong "persuader" for the gift plan loomed when Charles E. Shevlin, superintendent of the Isle Royale park, asked the commission to give up control of part of Lake Superior within a four and a half mile radius of the island.

The commission took no action on the request. Shelvin said that with the state

controlling the lake to the island shoreline rangers had difficulty administering state and federal fish and game regulations. He added the public was suffering from the federal government's inabili-ty to regulate boats making trips

Gerald G. Warrener, secretary-manager of the Ontonagon Chamber of Commerce, said his community was "in the midst of a lo-cal recession." He said a former \$1,000,000 monthly payroll of the wood products industry was sinking to the vanishing point, and that the community was being forced to rely on the tourist industry for economic support.

"We are interested in improvements to the Porcupines as soon as possible," he said, "and in getting hotels, cabins and eating

Conservation director

Lansing, (A)-The state conser- Hoffmaster said the budget re- will end in Newberry at the three vation commission Friday had be- commended to the legislature by day conference. tained no request for building

funds at any state park.

borrow money to build hotels and cabins, he declared.

Munro suggested that perhaps the solution was to permit private

for resort developments. Besides Munro and Warrener, Clayton Strolle, Ontonagon village president, Gunnard Lukkonen, Rockland township supervisor Rep. Louis Mezzano (D-Wakefield) and Senator Leo H. Roy (R-Hancock) added their support to If some of this land is traded the Porcupine Mountain develop-



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meeting of the Cloverland post commander of the Detroit post and auxiliary at the Legion club and as head of the Detroit Dison Ludington street at 6:30 to- trict Association of American The visiting officers will be

guests at this dinner-meeting, organization since 1919 and is Tom Beaton will be toastmaster, and the principal talks will be to be elected without opposition. made by Robert G. Mathieson, commander of the Department of Michigan, and Mrs. Nan Shepard, fare program for the last 12 department president of the auxiliary. All members of the Cloverland post are particularly urged to attend this meeting.

In addition to Mr. Mathieson and Mrs. Shepard, other members of the mid-winter tour party who L. H. Alexander, department ad-Carleton L. Seaman, state service ests of the Legion program. officer; Cliff W. Vadnais, U. P. association commander; Harry Shaffer, national field secretary; George Beaudoin U. P. association adjutant, and Ralph Olsen, field service officer.

The officers have already visited Menominee, Stambaugh, Ironwood-Wakefield, Hancock-L'Anse, Marquette and Iron Mountain. They are in Iron Mountain today and will arrive here tomorrow. They are scheduled to be in Manistique Wednesday, and St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie Thursday, and the tour

Commander Mathieson was unanimously elected head of the Department of Michigan at the Legion's 30th annual convention the second floor of the State Fair in Grand Rapids last August. He exhibition building beginning at

Legion posts. He has been a member of the

one of the few state commanders Mrs. Shepard has been very active in the Legion's child welyears. She is a past president of Stitt Unit No. 232 and has held

numerous other elective offices.

She has held an elective office or

chairmanship since 1937 and is

now serving as a member of the unit executive board. Since her election as department president, she has spent jutant, and Mrs. Alexander; much time in travel in the inter-

Briefly Told

At Milwaukee-Dr. K. F. Harrington, Fred Johnson, Clarence Zerbel and Thaxter Shaw left yesterday to attend the mid-winter conference of Kiwanis clubs at Milwaukee.

VFW Meeting -A special meeting of the Escanaba VFW post will be held at 8 Tuesday evening in the VFW post quar-

Rifle Club-A practice session will be held by the Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club at the range on long been prominent in 7:30 on Tuesday evening.

DEATH CLAIMS IVER E. QUIST

Bark River War Veteran Succumbs Yesterday

River, Mr. Quist attended Bark Three of the main events will from his boarding house near the River grade school, On Jan. 16, take place Wednesday night. They 1944, he volunteered for military are the official reception for gov- take the oath on March 4, 1801. service and received his training ernors at the home of Joseph E. at Fort Sheridan and at Fort Fitz- Davies, former Ambassador to

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Quist, and two prothers, Lawrence, at home, and

Sgt. Maurice Quist of Okinawa. The body is at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River where it will be in state at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the funeral home chapel, and at 2:30 o'clock in Salem Lutheran church with the Rev. Maynard E. Hansen oficiating.

Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by members of local veterans' organizations.

NEW CURE?

Livingston, Mont., (A)-Mrs. O. T. Osen of Big Timber and her brother, Pete Egeland, were hustling her son, Albert, to a hospital for treatment of an appendicitis attack. Their automobile struck a cow and overturned. Mrs. Osen suffered head inpuries and Egeland's back was hurt so they required treatment at the hospital. Albert not only escaped injury in the wreck but all signs of the appendicitis had vanished by the time they reached the hos-

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Capital Gleams For Inauguration Armed Services and National

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There will be gowns worn by marked by the solemn oath-takfirst ladies of yesteryear shown ing and the President's speech in the National meseum. The the inaugural parade, a presi-'Freedom Train," carrying 127 dential reception, and the grand Iver E. Quist, 30, a veteran of original documents famous in his- inaugural ball at the Armory. World War II, died at 5 p. m. tory, is open to the public on a The whole will be a far Sunday in St. Francis hospital siding on lower 14th street where from that first inaugural in where he had been a medical pa- the late President Roosevelt se- capital city shortly after its birt cretly embarked on many a trip when Thomas Jefferson, accom-Born April 14, 1918, in Bark during the last war.

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augural gala at the National Guard Armory featuring stars of he radio, stage and screen, the Symphony orchestras, and

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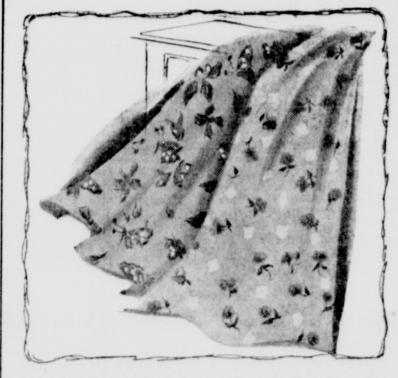
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Don't Blame Memory Lane

means of reducing the traffic accident dents before they happen." problem on state highway routes into Es-Memory Lane on US-2.

ing the city limits who is driving with the tion to the next world. reasonable caution that the situation re-

Truthfully, there are comparatively few have to help. places along any highway in Michigan where a motorist can wander 16 feet from the road and still avoid a serious crackup. Drainage ditches, culverts, even buildings are only a few of the hazards that such a wandering motorist would certainly en-

Slower speed is the answer to the traffic problem on Memory Lane and other approaches to the city. Even if the trees were removed-God forbid-slower speed would still be the only solution to the high accident rate on these roads.

Top Executive At 29

Percy, 29 years old, as president of their company, thereby spotlighting once again tances to take care of during 1940 for fed- war. opportunities for individual achievements eral, state or local taxing bodies. that exist in our capitalistic society.

cause he was regarded as the only execu-industry in Illinois. In addition there is a tive with experience and qualifications to swarm of taxes and returns which apply to inspired. fit the job. He was picked for the job sole- particular businesses. and he had no 'drag'."

Charles Percy has been out earning a contributions. week. He became an officer and director and capital stock tax returns. of the company at the age of 23.

In high school he once held four jobs at licenses. Etcetera. one time-delivering newspapers, serving as a car hop at a movie parking lot, working as a janitor and doing office work.

of his election to the presidency, he de- ment. ahead of what we think we can meet."

The story of Charles Percy is one that exemplifies the best traditions of American free enterprise. He deserves particular looks greener on the other side of the fence. had cleared this with his chief. approbation because he made his climb to success through individual initiative and determination in an era when the trend of federal paternalism was ascending and when the incentives for individual initiative were being discounted by our own

Antitrust Suit Filed Against AT&T

ment has filed an antitrust suit in fed- rhymed Pet Speech Peeve: eral court against the American Telephone and Telegraph company, seeking to force the AT&T, said to be the world's largest corporation, to sell its almost wholly-owned subsidiary, the Western Electric com-

In its suit, the government charges that public interest is adversely affected by AT&T's control of its equipment manufacturing company. The suit claims that lack of competition keeps telephone equipment costs unduly high and further, that improvements in telephone equipment

eral use to save on replacements. The telephone company defends its ex- errors. The first is "let's" for "let." "Let's" isting arrangements with Western Electric is the contraction of "let us." The second efficient telephone service than would oth- objective "us." erwise be possible.

subsidiaries for rate increases. Michigan said: Let us meet the need. which recently was granted authority to "let's." In a serial in one of our largest ing to the circus?" raise its rates, has another petition pend- magazine the heroine, becoming bored at a In teaching the pronouns too much eming before the Michigan public service night club, said to her escort, "Let's you phasis is placed on the enigmatic Latiniz-

penses, the public service commission has quarrel about it"-let us us do not quar- the pronouns. no control, of course, over charges that rel about it-are so common in speech Western Electric makes to Bell systems for and writing that they actually seem correct telephone equipment. The cost of such to the average person. This is a matter that personal pronouns in simple, non-technical equipment, however, is an important factor teachers could well devote a lot of time to. terms; excellent for students, teachers, and excellent for students, teachers, and excellent for students, teachers, and in determining an equitable rate structure

for telephone service.

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escapaba Daily Press Company It is noteworthy however the honors of the cellophane industry is still hanging fire. It is noteworthy, however, that as a result of that suit DuPont has offered to license without costs competitors to use its patents two articles on one of Washington's most petitors get started in business through James Forrestal.) oan of key workers and other means.

The very fact that a public study, hrough court procedure, will be made of the AT&T-Western Electric tieup is in the of national defense, is acutely aware of his public interest, regardless of the final out- big-business, high-finance background. In come of the case.

You Must Help

happen. It is called the Underwriters' Lab- | oratories, and you've seen its seal of apother apparatus. As Gordon Schendel be seeking to restore the old cartel capiwrote in a Collier's article, "A nonprofit talism in Germany's Ruhr industry. Talkorganization sponsored by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the Under- characters, Mr. Forrestal frequently has writers' Laboratories have saved untold said that he can understand why there thousands of lives by their tests of just about every mechanical and electrical device you use. The engineers of the labs of the investment firm of Dillon, Read & have eliminated hundreds of potential dan- Co., to hold important policy-making posiger spots in your life. Since the organization was founded in 1894, successive gen-TRAFFIC OFFICIALS who conferred erations of engineers have never lost sight here last week to consider ways and of the original obejctive: to prevent acci-

Other fine organizations are working in named him under secretary of the Navy. canaba are reported to have expressed various fields to make your life and your considerable concern about the trees along property safe. But there is a point where As it happens, the elm trees along Mem- must take up the task on his own hook- when the charge of military domination is ory Lane are 16 feet from the highway and and for his own protection. As an exam- made, he points out that the state departthe trees recently planted on M-35 are 28 ple, we can buy safe UL approved appli- ment, under James F. Byrnes, declined to feet from the highway. Since the entrance ances anywhere. But UL, the manufactur- take responsibility for administering ocof either of the routes into Escanaba is not er, nor anyone else can make us keep them cupied Germany. supposed to be a speedway, we can only in good repair and use them properly. A | Another charge brought against the feel that the worries regarding the exist- frayed cord can turn the best appliance secretary of defense is that he was disloyal ence of the trees as potential traffic haz- ever made into a menace. And people who and did not work for President Truman's ards are somewhat exaggerated. Any mo- do such things as handle radios while in re-election. He has said that he specifically torist entering the city limits or approach- bathtubs, are asking for an abrupt transi- asked the president if he should make

quires should have no difficulty keeping kindred hazards can be prevented. The state of the world and the need for twohis vehicle within 16 feet of the highway. experts are doing a superb job. But you party cooperation, both state and defense

Other Editorial Comments

TAX CALENDAR

(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

The 1949 tax calendar of the Illinois

Mr. Percy was elected president of the single days are January 31 with six and American people for peace and their equal-

ly on merit. As his associates pointed out, Federally there are withholding, income

These are some of the joys of bosshood. the life of an employer. They think of the those in and out of uniform who have de- puppy into the full flower of dog- you should not choose a spaniel. Today he is one of the nation's youngest managerial career as a luxurious, feet-on- fied his orders forbidding lobbying. Vice- hood. The suggestions are valu- Again, however, it is advisable to top executives at a salary said to be in the desk, profit-counting existence, studded Admiral Arthur W. Radford, vice-chief of able because they all contain so consult a good veterinarian. Some neighborhood of \$60,000 a year. On the day with carefree trips and kingly entertain- naval operations and regarded by many as

follows: "We will set our sights a little grinding responsibilities of the executive all restrictions. Secretary for Air Stuart office-of which the red-circled dates on Symington advocated 70 groups, although the tax calendar are only a sample.

The grass—and the currency—always

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

MRS. DOOLITTLE DOES A LOT

Mrs. W. D. Doolittle, of San Bernardino, Calif., will receive an autographed copy are very wealthy. Cornelius Vanderbilt dentally sat in the chair it was THE UNITED STATES justice departof my new Handbook for the following Whitney, assistant secretary of the Air their own fault. The dog was al-

> Having cleared the way simply (More orchids to you!) For all who say "whom" When they ought to say "who," Can you show the misusers Of "us" and of "we" Why neither belongs Where the other should be? To quote (though the speaker Was earnest indeed):

"It's up to we women,

Let's we meet the need." Mrs. Doolittle's "let's we meet the need" a rather common error, or, rather, two swimming pool on Long Island.

Public interest in this suit is increased meet the need," which is worse than non- error. because of the various petitions of AT&T sense. Mrs. Doolittle's speaker should have How often do we hear well educated

take me home"-Let us you take me home! ed language of the grammar book, and not In its study of telephone company ex- Such mislocutions as "Let's us don't enough on the easy-to-grasp functions of

On the basis of past experiences with cerned, there is obviously something very care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box ton of an Alackan bucky. From sponsibility you are not entitled menting on Communist spy in- travagant ruby and diamond ring by

(EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the second of nd also has offered to help would-be com- controversial figures, Secretary of Defense

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-James Forrestal, secretary depressed moods he says that perhaps there is no place for the Wall Street man THERE IS an organization whose busi- find it hard to believe a businessman can in government, since the public seems to ness is to see to it that accidents don't divorce himself from his private interests. For several months now Secretary For-

restal has been under attack as the spokesproval innumerable times on electrical and man for a business-finance clique said to ing with the frankness that is one of his should be suspicion of such a clique.

tions. In his own department William H. Draper, Jr., under secretary of the Army, 1938 to 1940 when President Roosevelt

DIDN'T WORK FOR TRUMAN

At the same time he insists he has had this work must stop, and the individual little influence on German policy. And

speeches and was told not to do so. His own The terrible waste caused by fire and concept was that in view of the troubled departments should be beyond active par-

Given the trend of the past two years with mounting tension between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., any man in Secretary Forrestal's job, regardless of background, would have been the target of brickbats. Certainly, that is true if he had advocated, as the secretary has done, the urgent necessity to strengthen American arms against Soviet aggression.

How much he had to do with making Manufacturers Association isn't especially this policy no one on the outside can say pretty. No luscious girls, no pastoral scenes. with accuracy. But it is important to re-Just dates, 29 of which are circled in red. member that the new secretary of state, Those are dates on which members of Dean Acheson, first initiated the Marshall BELL & HOWELL company directors management in Illinois must file one or last week elected Charles Harting more tax returns or make tax payments.

Plan, so bitterly opposed by Russia, and Mr. Acheson first came directly under Altogether there are 74 forms or remit- Russian attack at the outset of the cold

Part of the attack on Secretary For-There will be ten this month. Heaviest restal originates in the deep desire of the company, which does an \$18,000,000 a year March 15—the fateful Ides—with seven. | ly deep distrust of what is lumped under business, not because of his youth, but be- These 74 nuisances apply in general to the word "militarization." In the begin-

IN TRANSITION PERIOD

Another reason Mr. Forrestal is the focus "He was nobody's nephew or son-in-law and excise remittances, annual information of controversy is that he is the first secrereturns, old age benefits and insurance tary of defense in the transition period when Navy, Air and Army are supposedly living for himself since he was 11 years Statewise there are motor vehicle li- being merged under a common direction. old. He started to work for the motion pic- censes, personal property taxes, retailers' He frequently has expressed the point of ture camera company in 1936 at \$12 a occupational tax returns, real estate taxes view that this cannot be done overnight by knocking peoples' heads together. He ar- object of fascinated attention by Locally there are real estate taxes and gues that the process is necessarily gradual a group of people we consider our warm place to sleep. Unless you the boys who burn the midnight two new congressmen—Cecil White of

and evolutionary. The secretary of defense has been criti- ful and suggest various methods to your dog is would be better Many employes have an odd concept of cized for not cracking down harder on of properly raising an animated not to have one, and certainly the Navy's No. 1 man, has fought in season scribed his program for Bell & Howell as There is no idea among them of the and out for the Navy's air arm in spite of Mr. Forrestal had earlier come out for a smaller program. Mr. Symington says he

> One of Secretary Forrestal's deep convictions and something he has advocated over and over is cabinet co-ordination. the advisors proclaim that no owners say this is the wrong an-This has created suspicion within the cab- house is complete without a dog. inet that he wanted to be co-ordinator and A friend of ours, definitely not of whipcracker.

> The men around him complain that he, cites an extreme case in which himself, is a poor administrator. Several of the dog occupied the best easy mise of complete success as the the men brought into the defense depart- chair in the living room. Visitors ment are friends, who, like Mr. Forrestal, Force, and John Nicholas Brown, assistant lowed to bite them. secretary of Navy, are both multi-millionaires. Mr. Symington also is wealthy.

As the Truman administration moves is well not to depend too much nearer to a farmer-labor concept of gov- upon the advice of your friends. ernment, the defense department and the men who now man it will seem increasing- they do not have that personal asly anomalous. That may be one reason why sociation you have with your dog. Secretary Forrestal talks restively of his And every dog is different in ed your dog will recognize the nine years in government and of the fact temperament, in appearance, and affinity of the act and the paperthat a man grows stale in office. Yet, as in the degree or understanding Washington observed in the war years and that is possible between himself guish between papers. Sunday paafterward, rich New Yorkers, given a taste and his master. of power and responsibility, seem reluctant have been deliberately withheld from gen- is more than just amusing-it's actually to go back to that brokerage office and the

on the grounds that it has provided more error is the nominative "we instead of the them. Misuse of the pronouns, I, we, he she, they, and me, us, him, her, them, is "Let's we meet the need" is "Let us we perhaps our most common grammatical

people say, "They invited Mary and I; they la. Bell, an AT&T subsidiary, for instance. I have seen some fantastic misuses of gave the books to we girls; us boys are go-

Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-22, explains the antitrust suits, the court litigation will be much amiss in our method of teaching 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

INTO THE PAST

Good Evening

-By Clint Dunathan

Dunathan

puppy, he's hungry.

bring up children.

cept it be among landlords.

were told this but if they acci-

want to do right by your dog it

They know what they know, but

There are certain fundamentals

there can be general agreement.

have personalities of their own

on the care of your dog is a vet-

they were be-

a new interest

is regularly fed,

gained six

pounds since

20 Years Ago

'What Are You Doing Here?'

PUPPY-Santa Claus, that old Escanaba—The Master Barbers practical joker, brought a puppy association of Escanaba elected to our house for Christmas. Iit is | Samuel Rogers president at a a springer (or sprinkler, as we meeting held last night. Alex ler "whoa!" have come to know him) spaniel. Perin was elected vice president; He has made Joseph Walker, secretary-treasurthings much er and Joseph Richards, guide. livelier than

Escanaba-Miss Janet Owen fore and added studies in Alma college.

primarily that of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van in such a hurry to go where? seeing that Chris Dyck. The warplane? It's a toy of the Gladstone - Charles Green, petted, combed, Gladstone merchant, has left by fed, petted, fed, car for Florida where he will

ami and other cities. 10 Years Ago

tion when he cried, we came to for Berkley, Calif., where they of the future. judge his desire by the way he will make their home. Mr. Warne

appears. If he has the sillhouette is a law student at U. C. L. A. Munising—Helmer Marsyla was of an inflated balloon we know he can't be hungry and wants appointed yesterday to succeed trip ticket. someone to scratch him behind John Saul as a member of the Althe right ear. If he looks like a ger County board of supervisors. in the state legislature from the ror to end all horrors—a mechan-IN THE HOUSE—Since the ar- Alger district.

rival of Chris was have been the friends. They want to be help- are prepared to open your house Bunsens. much human misunderstanding. breeds may not need as much You would get the same reaction warmth as others. But all dogs if you sought opinions on how to thrive on affection and this can think, too. be given them whether they are Our school of advisors holds house pets or outdoors dogs that that "the house is no place for a are invited in only on special oc-

dog"-although we have on re- casions. cord no comparable line of TRAINING-Small dogs, esthought concerning children, expecially in wintertime, need to be trained to go on paper. Some dog The more tenderhearted among proach in the solution of an everyday problem. With puppies it is a necessity and we have found the "dog in the house" school, it partly successful with the pro-

training continues. Teaching a puppy to go on papers solves a couple of problems n the average household. It will, for several months, eliminate the question of what to do with old WHAT TO EXPECT-If you newspapers and it will occupy the family in keeping an eagle eve on the little chan to see that he does what is expected of him where he is expected to do it.

The method has its complications. Once the habit is establishbut he probably will not distinpers spread around the floor are of course, such as proper feeding. the floor beside your easy shair housing and training on which is not there for reading purposes, so far as the puppy is concerned. But don't expect the dog vou As one dog-owning friend comnow have to be like the dog vou mented, "I'm afraid to drop a pohad before; or if you have two. stage stamp if my dog's in the expect them to be the same That room."

and vour relationship with them COMPENSATION - Dogs can went. be kept in basements—if the cannot be according to a formubasement is warm and dry and a CONSTITUTON_Acida from so above the floor. Cold, damp morning to a steel-ribbed robot the pleasure of discussion. the basements are bad for the dog's lying abed with a creably hang-

and if he should be wormed, ject. There are many compensawhen he should receive distemn- tions, not the least of which is and have often and whether he which your attentions will be re- from gear to gear. Now! paid. Owning a dog brings responthe larger breads need a dry, to enjoy its rewards.

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-New York, (A)-The poor man's

philosopher says: Science needs someone to hol-

Right now. Before something You Train.

climbs out of a laboratory and overwhelms the human race. test tube savants and nabobs of American people.

past-or soon will be. The atom bomb that was supposed to have the power to destroy civilization fed-well, Chris spend six months visiting in Mi- is getting to be old stuff, too. The

> Space ships and rockets to the moon—they are in the offing. Only optimists will buy a round

As if these Jules Verne nightical brain.

And that's why somebody'd California.

This scientist, Dr. W. R. Ashby, there you are—the machine at last is on a mental par with man. For man, after all his stormy centuries, is only beginning to

The machine led man into slavery slowly. The saying arose, "All you have to do to get ahead wise. is to put your shoulder to the Sheridan is a persevering gentleman, isfy the machine today?

And when you get to work is the machine willing to let you put merely your shoulder to the wheel? No! It demands now that stone-the last indignity.

Machines already are too smart

will probably keep armies of pet men and bet on the outcome of their mortal but pointless battles -just as some men now bet on two trained roosters slashing each other to aimless death in a All right, go ahead and laugh

at a poor philosopher. People

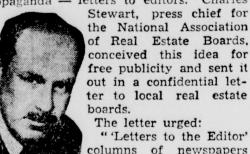
great-great-grandson meekly has bed for the dog raised a foot or to carry a breakfast tray in every Peron of Argentina. over-a breakfast trav carrying. All of this may make itappear perhans, a shot of bourbon with that owning a dog is a work pro- a fuel oil chaser.

The hest thing science can do or chote, what he should be fed the whole-souled affection with throw sand in them-strip 'em

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington .- The real estate lobby has concocted a new and unique wrinkle in propaganda - letters to editors. Charles



The letter urged:

"'Letters to the Editor' columns of newspapers offer an opportunity to get before the public with facts that are important to public issues

looked as a public relations medium. . . "In every city where rent control prevails, there are persons put to unreasonable hardship by it. Some owners of small rental properties. . . are required to accept depression level rent on properties in which the tenant rents out a room or two for more than the entire maximum rent enforced by the housing expeditor. . .

affecting real estate. . . This is being over-

"Undoubtedly persons aggrieved in this nanner are known to board members. Why not contact them and ask them to give the facts about their individual situations in their own words to editors of local

FRENCH FRIENDSHIP

In Strasbourg, France, is a small factory which makes stained-glass windows for churches. It is run by Tristan Ruhlmann, a 24-year-old Frenchman who spent most of the war fighting in the resistance move-

After the war he started his stainedglass-window factory and, a few weeks ago, heard over the radio the story of how Frenchmen were contributing gifts to the Merci Train to thank the American people for the Friendship Train.

Whereupon M. Ruhlmann, feeling that he had something uniquely French to offer, designed and manufactured a special tained-glass-window for the American people. In the center of the window is a father showing a map of the United States to his son, while around the borders of the window are the coats-of-arms of the Alsatian cities contributing to the Thank-

Because so many French churches had their windows destroyed, M. Ruhlmann's What's going on here? What's factory has more orders than it can fill, but has left for Alma to resume her buzzin, cousin? Where are these he took time to make this window for the

Manistique-Mrs. William Mu- | nuclear energy taking us? What | Note-So many precious historical gifts to our lives. eller has returned from Milwau- have the blip jockeys got coming have been put aboard the Merci Train that This interest is kee where she spent a month with up next on science's radar? Who's the Smithsonian Institution, custodian of the government's historical treasures, has been asked to help in the care and distribution of gifts.

SENATOR DOWNEY PERSEVERES

Busy-as-a-bird-dog Senator Sheridan military is reported to be plan- Downey, sometimes called "the Pacific Gas ning a man-made platform in the and Electric" senator from California, has ionosphere—a circling satellite to been quite active recently re his own wor-Unabel to tell whether the pup
Unabel to tell whether the pup
Deen quite active recently re his own work

serve as a kind of pitcher's box ries over re-election. However, he took from which to throw the weapons time out the other day to do some lobbying which won't help his election chances.

Downey, a likable and convivial senator, never has bothered too much about his own California colleagues in the House of Representatives. Scarcely had two new mares weren't enough, a British Californians settled in their congressional Saul was elected representative scientist has come up with a hor- offices, however, but they had calls from good old Sheridan about repealing the 160acre limitation on water rights in central

better yell "woah!" Right now to! Downey followed this up by taking the Fresno and Clinton McKinnon of San Diego -out to lunch. He made no bones about helped build a machine which he arguing that they should vote to remove says is beginning to think. Well, the 160-acre restriction, placed on reclamation projects to help the small farmers.

> Congressman White happens to own 6,000 acres of California farmland. However, he told the senior senator from his state that he was barking up the wrong tree. Congressman McKinnon feels like-

wheel." Ha, ha,ha! Does that sat- however. Last year he published a mysterious and expensively bound book called No, it demands your whole "They Would Rule The Valley" and sent anatomy. To drive a car to work it out as lobbying literature. The book you have to climb completely in- carried no identification as to its publishside the machine. You have to er or as to who paid for its publication use your head, your hands, your Downey, the author, is not wealthy, and feet, your eyes, your nerves, your could not well afford to finance a book muscles-and often your vocal with no sales value. But he never did explain who paid for this expensive piece of propaganda literature.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

It wasn't Truman's fault that the Repubyou keep your nose to the grind- licens weren't consulted re the appointment of Dean Acheson as secretary of Dr. Ashby bases his belief that state. The White House tried to call Senhis machine is beginning to think ator Vandenberg of Michigan but couldn't on the fact it automatically ad- locate him. He was in New York at the justs its electrical balance to bedside of his sick wife. . . Congressman make itself feel more "comfort- Arthur Klein, New York Democrat, has drafted a resolution asking an investigation of reports that Robert Stripling, to wage wars. When they hit their shrewd prober for the un-American activireal brain stride, the machines ties committee, removed confidential material from committee files to write his memoirs. Having plucked the Chambers films out of a pumpkin, Klein figures it would be just as easy for Stripling to pluck papers out of committee files.

ENCOURAGING THE DICTATORS

Latin-American diplomats are still talking about the way the mayor of New Orlaughed at the Wright brothers- leans, charming young De Lesseps Morriwhen perhaps they should have son, called at the White House several weeks ago and came out to inform the But don't blame me if your press that President Truman expressed a "very friendly attitude" toward President

This statement sizzled down the press cables to Latin America and was frontpaged in every newspaper below the Rio Grande, Naturally, it was manna from heaven to the very same military dictatorwith all thinking machines is to ships President Truman wants to dis-

What the newspapers didn't mention, however, was the fact that Mayor Morri-I'm filing everything in pump- son had been awarded the Argentine writers. For a copy, send 5c in coin, and a who one, unless you kins these days so I can locate it. Order of Liberator by President Peron; So far as the personal pronouns are con- stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, are prepared to assume this re- Attorney General Clark, com- that Mrs. Morrison had been given an ex-Senora Peron.

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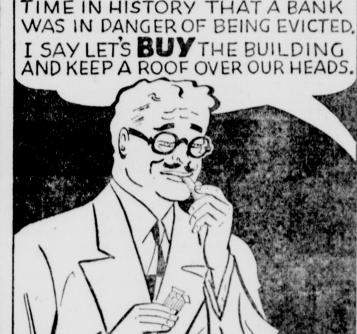


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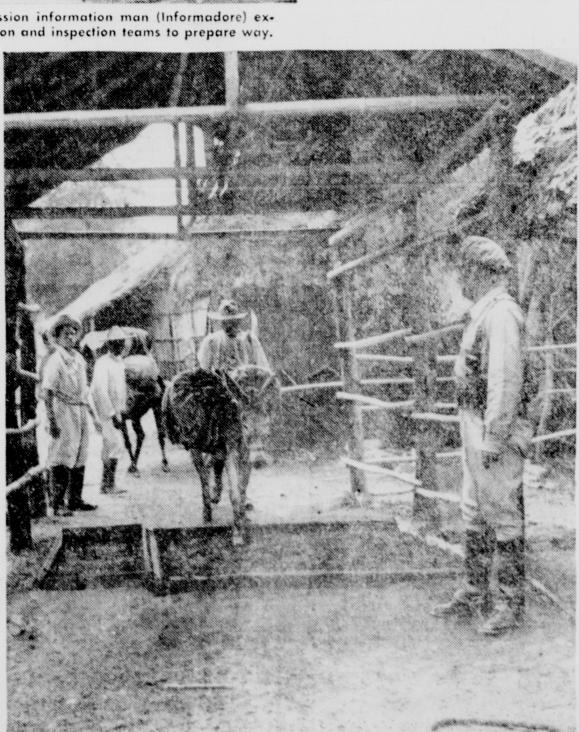
Fighting Cattle Disease)

BARBED wire fence to help prevent spread of disease to Northern Mexico and U.S. is built from Tamiahua to Tamazunchale.

THE greatest campaign ever waged against foot and mouth disease, a scourge among cattle, is now well under way in Mexico under the direction of a U.S.-Mexico joint commission. A so-called 5-point Mexico Plan calls for constant inspection, disinfection, eradication, vaccination and quarantine. It is designed to eradicate the disease from Mexico in two years. A serum used effectively in vaccination of the animals will be applied to an estimated seven and a half to twelve million head of cattle. Vaccination brigades are carrying the serum everywhere. The aim is to vaccinate each animal twice, at six-month intervals. During each six-month period, each animal will be subjected to six inspections. Prior to the new plan, started last summer, the methods used in fighting the disease were the quarantine line near the U.S. border and the slaughter of all infected herds. The Mexicans resisted the campaign, and it had to be abandoned. However, 710,000 animals were killed. Here, the disease fighters are shown at work.



"HERE'S HOW." By candlelight in the home of a Mexican farmer a Commission information man (Informadore) explains to him benefits of vaccination. Informadores move ahead of vaccination and inspection teams to prepare way.



DISINFECTED. Though burros, horses, mules, dogs and cats are immune to the disease, they must pass through disinfectant mixture before leaving infected area.



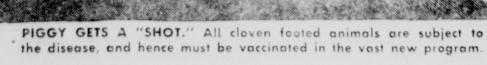
for mouth lesions which show up in disease. Running lesions also appear in split of hoof. Hence the name, foot - and - mouth disease.



INSPECTORS at Mexico City's airport disinfect traveler's shoes.

Passengers walk through disinfectant on arrival or departure.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



RITA HAYWORTH REVERSES TIDE

Royalty Married Many eral Home at 2 Sunday afternoon U. S. Fortunes

By ROBERT C. RUARK New York-Our special department in charge of righteous indignation has been unable to foment a stern condemnation of Miss Rita Hayworth's carryings-on with her gold-embossed boy friend, the Prince Aly Khan, Matter of fact, it's possible to applaud the lady Mrs. James E. Reaney, Columbus as a fine example of the old, rug- | Jct., Iowa; Harold Allen, Jonesged, go-getter spirit on which we boro, La.; Mrs. Fred Stokes, rough Yankees used to lay so Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Willard Smith much prideful emphasis.

Bothered not a bit by a crying shortage of prairie schooners Miss Hayworth has accompanied her man from frontier to frontier, from one customs to another. She has used the airlines in lieu of covered wagons, and anyone who has traveled abroad lately will tell you that the wagon-trains manuel Lutheran pastor, officia- water lights. were less arduous.

New Route to Indies

But my applause for Rita, apart from her powers of endurance, are vested chiefly in the fact that she sets such a sterling example of old fashioned industrial enterprise to all the other little girls

swollen America has been the merriest kind of hunting ground for every seedy noble with enough cash backing to provide hair-oil and a steerage passage over. They came, they smirked, they kissed hands and bowed from the hips. They sold their titles for love, and for money-10-cent store money. soap money, plumbing-fixtures fortunes, breakfast-hay moneyany kind of money, so long as it crackled in the hand. The bucktoothed daughters were pitched into the pot as penalty, and off went our hard-scrabbled capital to gamble in the casinos of the

Miss Hayworth, bless her big brown eyes, has reversed the procedure, and is lugging the ball toward a new trend. Here is a lovely American lady doing her darndest to arrange one of the rare examples of reverse lend lease. At the expense of her film career, she seems well on the way to diverting some foreign capital to these shores. Her boy friend is loaded with that old stuff.

The Alv Khan is a nice catch for any girl. He has his teeth, his figger, and some of his own hair. His old man gets weighed annually in purest gold, and the Aga Khan is no sylph. Rita's potential nons-in-law is the spiritual head of more Mohammedans than you in shake a sheep at, and they love to pay him tangible tribute. One of these days, when horseracing poppa comes down with a permanent case of photo-finish fantods, Aly will take over, and then they will start weighing him in gold. Maybe they'll even weigh Rita in pigeon-blood rubies. All she seeks is social security, and

Balances Foreign Trade When you remember how much domestic gelt the marrying Mdivanis, a couple of princes from a province in which everybody with shoes is a prince, substracted from our economy; how many American fortunes were freed by obscure Italian nobles and sketchy Spanish grandees . . . well, I say cheers to Rita for trying to balance our foreign trade.

you can't blame a gal for trying.

There is practically no question of morals in the whole affair. The Koran entitles Prince Alv to four brides, and he's only got one. His good book sets no limits on playmates. Miss Hayworth is no Dewy Dahlia, having been espoused to Orson Welles, among others. Besides, her own dear papa gives her his blessing to do as she

I thought the recent uproar in Britain's Fleet St. was in exceed-

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1941 International, L. W. B. with rebuilt engine 1941 Ford LWB with 4 new tires in rear . 1941 GMC pugnose.

Obituary

FRED J. EARLE Funeral services for Fred J. Earle were held at the Allo Funwith Rev. James Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church,

Gardens of Rest. Pallbearers were J. R. Andrews H. P. Lindsay, A. A. Lundgaard, Bert Howe, J. L. Temby and Harry Needham.

officiating. Burial was in the

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral included: Mr. and Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell, Gladstone.

DARYL JENSEN

Funeral services for Daryl Jensen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen were held at 2 p. ting. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

During the service C. Arthur of Jesus" and "Jewels." Lund was accompanist.

Those attending the rites included Mrs. Donald Jensen, Mr. with moonbeams in their hair. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Chris Jen-Rita has found what Columbus sen, jr., and Eileen Jensen, Mashsought—a new route to the Indies. ek; Mr. and Mrs. James Hurkman For the past 50 years, money- Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Westman, Doris Westman, August Westman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Westman and Mrs. Hattie Steele, Little Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hakala, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cain, Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baigger, Mar-

The baby's father who is with the US Air Force in England is expected home this coming week

ROOF DEAL PUT ON ICE

Columbia Falls, Mont.,-Mayor John O'Connell spared the treasury in a deal with 15 high school students. They put a roof on the new town hall and he arranged to have a skating rink flooded for

There are 49,923 miles of trolley coach, street car and bus lines in the United States, the equivalent of 16 railroad lines between New York and Los Angeles.

ingly poor taste. They referred to Rita's prince as colored, which he ain't, and cast aspersions at the purity of her motives. Fact is, the British have been a little raw since they lost the empah, and especially since one of our Baltimore gals ran off with their primest catch. Fleet St. probably figures that America, and Miss Hayworth, are rich enough already, without cutting into the Khan'

Child's Body Is Recovered From Manistique River

Manistique-The body of David Mrs. Frank Martin of Germfask, who was drowned in Manistique river, Jan. 6, when his sled went ered at 10 o'clock last night, a which he disappeared.

The body was recovered by Sheriff John Hughitt of Manis- Johnson, Escanaba. tique, and was sighted by Mat-

m. today at the Anderson funeral child disappeared they began a sula representative. home with Rev. L. R. Lund, Im- systematic search, using under Mr. Dortch spoke on last

vices and burial. David was an tion. only child. His father is assistant manager of the Senev refuge.

Don Aschinger Is Assistant Store Manager in Butte

t has been announced by C. A. feet long. Hohnson, store manager.

A former Escanaban, Aschinger entered the retail field with the Penny company in 1940 as stock clerk. During World War II he served in the South Pacific as a commissioned officer. Following separation from the armed forces, Aschinger worked in Colfax. Wash., as assistant manager of the Penny store there.

Aschinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aschinger of this city. After graduation from high school he attended Colorado A. & M. His wife and son are in Colfax and will join him in Butte in the

Rhetoric, the art of using language to produce a desired effect, was taught in ancient Greece by

DO THIS IF YOU'RE ALWAYS

Pittsburgh Glass Dealers Convene

Upper Peninsula dealers of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company attended a sales conference held at the Delta hotel Friday evening Attending the meeting were:

Otto Topel, Walter Topel, Chifford Martin, 6 year old son of Mr. and Hanson, Spalding; Joseph Lau Norway; Grant Polglase, Polglase, Iron Mountain; Emi Wickman, Florence, Wis.; Roland through the river ice, was recov- Rousseau, Iron Mountain; Paul Lanterman, Munising; Robert half mile west of the spot at Nebel, Munising; Carl Carlson, M. Carlson, Manistique; Steve Rod- lowed by a dinner at 6:30. man, Horace Provo, Thaxter volunteer searchers directed by Shaw, I. R. Peterson, and Fred

thew Skaritt, in the middle of the cluded W. T. Dortch, Milwaukee Anthony M. Schneider, Detroit warehouse manager; E. G. Bruck-Searchers who previously had man, Milwaukee paint manager been hampered by ice, organized Sig Olsen, Baltimore, Md., brush Sunday after the weekend rain division; L. Preiss, Milwaukee had washed away the river ice. paint sales manager, and Karl Starting at the point where the Gray, Menominee, Upper Penin-

sales results and the outlook for The body was taken to New- 1949. Mr. Bruckman outlined 1949 berry and will be shipped to advertising plans and Mr. Olsen Coldwater, former home of the spoke on the situation in China in Anderson sang "Safe in the Arms child's parents, for funeral ser- regard to the paint brush situa-

Clinton, Ill. (AP)-Nu San Warren, 3, was playing in the back The sound of her chatter drifted through a kitchen window for a half hour. Her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Morse, called out: "Nu Don Aschinger was recently San, whom are you talking to? appointed assistant store manager "A snake has come to play with of the Burr store in Butte, Mont., me," the child said. That's just and has assumed his new duties, what it was-a bull snake three Its sight is poor but its hearing

Funeral Directors District Meeting Here January 24

meeting of the Michigan Funeral Directors' association will be held in Escanaba at the House of Lud-Principal speakers will be John chairman of the state board, and Arthur Anderson, Escanaba, a member of the state board.

FIRST OIL WELL SPOUTS

the Drake Well Memorial Park are oil well long ago had gone dry But museum officials have found pump. A continuous flow arrange into the ground, to be brought back to the surface again by the

rhinoceros is a horn on the nose



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as .5327; Mr. and Mrs. B. W.

6th Mrs. Nels Jensen, Mrs. C.

7th. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fergu-

8th. Mrs. W. C. Jensen, Mrs.

St. Thomas Parties

Apostle church will sponsor a

card party series, which will be-

gin at 8 p. m., Wednesday in the

Croatian hall. Prizes will be

awarded each night and a lunch

served. In addition a grand prize

will be awarded the high honor

holder at the end of the series.

Hostesses Wednesday will be Mrs.

bord, Mrs. Walter Menard and

J. P. Ambeau, Mrs. Joseph Du-

Today's Recipes

Mrs. Isadore Nault, Box 45,

Route 1, Petersburg, Mich., re-

quests a recipe for good old fash-

ioned meat pie. If you have this

will you please send it in to the

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Personal News

Harry House returned to Milwaukee Sunday following a weekend visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. House, 810 Ludington street.

Miss Jeannine Nelson has returned to Rockford, Ill., where she is employed as nurse's aide at St. Anthony hospital, following a visit at her home.

Harold Lindsay and H. D. Brackett left Sunday on the airliner for Detroit where they will attend the state fair board meet-

Mrs. Francis Rogers, 537 North 20th street, left today to consult an eye specialist in Green Bay.

Miss Hannah Anderson left today for Oakland, Calif., where she will visit during the remainder of the winter with friends.

M. O. Gunn left today for Green Bay where he will spend a few days on business. Charles H. Allen of Jonesboro. La., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Earle, Ford River road. Pfc. Allison Lord, who has spent a 10-day furlough from Sheppard Air Force base in Kansas here at his home, 302 North 18th street left this morning to report for duty in Cheyenne,

Miss Hazel Langley left this morning for Chicago where she will spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, 1015 Eighth avenue south, left today for Rochester, Minn., where both will receive medical examinations in the Mayo clinics.

Paul N. Carlson and his son Paul left today to return to Chi- holiday period, will make their cago after attending the funeral here of P. N. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reaney, who were here for the Fred Earle funeral, left this morning to return to Columbus Junction, Iowa. Mrs. Reaney is a sister of Mr. Earle.

Mrs. Donald Slosser returned to Milwaukee today after spending the weekend here with her hus-

Mrs. E. Olive left today for Gary, Ind., to visit with her street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry daughter, Mrs. A. A. Tobey, the former Dorothy Derouin of this city. Enroute to her home here, Mrs. Olive will visit in Racine with her mother.

Henry C. Smith and Dick Smith returned to Chicago today after visiting here with the Rodman and Colbert families and other

Mrs. Phil Beauchamp, jr., and daughter, Christina, who recently where she attends the University les Neumeier.



New York (NEA) - Inspiration comes from the exotic corners of North Africa and from the sunny shores of the South Sea Islands for these two bathing suit fashions created by Paris designer Andre Ledoux.

Ledoux, coutourier and ski champion, who flew a collection to New York for the first American showing, calls the two-piece suit (left) "Zouave." Made of blue and white striped silk

ters for them.

cago today

was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sovey

have returned to their home in

Waukesha after visiting their par-

ents in Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs.

William P. Sovey, 329 North 13th

N. Leisner, 1825 Ludington street.

visitd in Flat Rock for the wed-

ding of her brother, Joseph

Skroupski, jr., returned to Chi-

Francis Flagstad has returned

Miss Joyce Neumeier will ar-

from Fox Lake, Ill., where he

rayon, the spectacular suit owes its name to and takes its styling cues from the billowing trousers worn by famed French Zouave troops.

The blue and white print crepe suit (right) draws its style inspiration from the South Sea Islands. Above a smartly flaring skirt is an artfully draped bare-shouldered sarong.—EPSIE KINNARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

returned from Connersville, Ind., Church Events where she and her mother, Mrs C. L. Riegel visited during the home here temporarily with the Salvation Army Riegels. They will move to Saginaw where Mr. Beauchamp is

The confirmation class of the Salvation Army will meet at 4 p. employed by the Francis Engineering company as soon as he is m., Tuesday the Corps Cadets at able to obtain suitable living quar- 7 p. m., and the Young People's society at 8 p. m.

Immanuel Brotherhood

The Lutheran Brotherhood of Immanuel Lutheran church is meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Norman Hansen and Arthur Carlson are hosts. A program will be given and offi-Miss Mary Skroupski, who cers for the new year elected.

> Mid-Week Service Mid-week services will be held in Bethany chapel, North Escana-

of Michigan, to spend the end of the semester vacation here with rive Friday from Ann Arbor, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

ba, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The theme is "What Protestants Believe." The meeting was originally planned for Tuesday but was postponed because of the district conference in Marinette Tuesday which Rev. Gustav Lund will at- day at the home of Mrs. John H.

Covenant Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Larson and Mrs. Lawrence Clairmont.

Bethany Society

Bethany Woman's Missionary society will meet in the church at 3 p. m. Thursday. An interesting program will be given and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Albin Pearson is chairman of the regular meeting Wednesday ev-

quick-drying wave lotion.

Social - Club

St. Joseph Club

St. Joseph's Home and School association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the school club Mrs. Roger Quist. Lunch will be rooms. The brief business session served after the meeting. Parents will be followed by films of the and friends of the school are urgspecial rooms in the Escanaba ed to attend. schools which will be shown by Supt. John A. Lemmer, who also will give a detailed account of the work. All members of the club are urged to attend and a special invitation is extended fathers. A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Webster P-T Meeting

The Webster Parent-Teacher unit will meet at 7:45 Tuesday at the school. Miss Helen Stenson will speak on Sweden and lunch will be served by the fourth grade fathers. All fathers and mothers of the school are urged to attend.

Venus Dinner Party

The Ladies' Garment Workers Union Local 421 of the Venus Co., will have a dinner party Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7 p. m., at the Log Cabin. The dinner is for all union members. Reservations which must be in today are in charge of Mrs. Agnes Shandonay, 2784-J.

Eastern Star Chapter

R. C. Hatheway Chapter No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening promptly at 7:30. Initiation will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served with Mrs. Henry G. Olson chairman of the hostess committee.

Girl Scout Council A meeting of the Girl Scout

Council will be held at 2:15 Tues-Fawcett, 710 Lake Shore Drive. All board members, leaders and troop committee members are expected to attend.

Camp Fire Council The monthly meeting of Bay de Noquet Council, Camp Fire

Girls, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the children's room of the Carnegie public library.

Canton Auxiliary Installation The Ladies' Auxiliary to Can-

ton Hiawatha No. 48 will hold a ening, January 19th at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, To make quick, fluffy curls, if beginning at 8 o'clock. Installahair is cut short, pin strands into tion of officers will take place Nicholas will be the hostess. All Louis .5416.

Canton members are invited to be

Sunnyside P-T-A

The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school Wednesday evening, January 19 at 8:15. The program is in charge of

Bake Sale Planned

Escanaba Chapter 24, D. A. V.

Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at the Home Supply Co. Saturday,

January 22. St. Ann Meeting St. Ann Social Club will meet at 7:30 p. m., Friday in Grenier hall. Officers will be elected following the business meeting, after which games will be played. A small fee will be charged. Mrs. | Mrs. Adelore LeBlanc. The pub-

Assisting them are Mesdames Paul Hebert, Eugene Auger, Joseph Gardner and George Nelson.

Mrs. Joseph Osier, co-chairman.

Joseph Gregory is chairman and lic is invited.

Eagles' Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the club rooms. Important business is to be discussed and all members are urged to attend. A social hour will follow and will include the serving

Delta Bridge League

The Delta Bridge League's annual pair championship tournament for the Parsons trophy will be held January 22, 28 and February 11, it was announced today. The weekend of February 5 is the date of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan team of four tournament and the Milwaukee county pair tournament in Milwaukee which a number of league members will attend.

Regular session will be held at the Elks club, however, for those not attending the tournament.

The masterpoint game last week resulted in a close race for top honors, with Mrs. D. R. Remington, Mrs. Kibby Treiber, Mrs. Joseph Shipman and Mrs. Fred Hoyler tied for first. All will receive one full masterpoint from American Contract bridge league headquarters in New York. An invitation has been sent to

Marinette and Menominee for an intercity match here February 20. Results of the game were:

Tie for 1st place: Mrs. D. E. Remington, Mrs. Kibby Treiber .5625; Mrs. Joseph Shipman, Mrs. Fred Hoyler .5625. flat curls first, then pat with at this meeting. Mrs. E. John 3. Mrs. John Card, Mrs. Rose

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullaly of Ford River Road announce the birth of a son, Daniel James, at St. Francis hospital January 14. The baby weighed six pounds and eight ounces.

Seek More Hours Free of Worries By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Seek more hours for yourself during the New Year which are free of pressure.

As we grow older, the need to relax becomes increasingly more important. There is a need to relax both mind and muscles. So count as friumphs every

hour that you can spend freed of vexations. You can dismiss niggling worries by pushing them out of your mind for an hour. Even the woman who is hounded by the problems of never making ends meet can take "French leave" for an hour every now and then from her household worries. If there is no other way of escape, she can bury herself in a fascinating book or seek oblivion in an absorbing

Don't forget, while plotting ways to relieve tensions, how quickly mental and physical relaxation can be gained from a long hike or a whirl at your favorite winter

Don't overlook the value of a super-relaxing facial in which many beauty shops specialize. In the hush-hush atmosphere of a softly lighted room in which your comfort is catered to and where the creamed hands of a beautyshop specialist induce you to relax, you can spend a blissful hour freed of pressure that so often for the fur of the common skunk, assails the busy woman at home.

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COUNTY BOARD NOW IN SESSION

The Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors is in session today and will probably be in session for a day and a half more, there being a greater amount of business up for consideration at this hostess. time than is usually the case.

Chief among the matters to be taken up will be hearing of reports from various departments and the approval of bonds for public officials.

Also to be considered will be the fiscal report of the veterans counsel and of the County council of veterans affairs. Support for tion of officers will be held. All this unit will be considered at the members are urged to attend.

City Briefs

David E. Westin left Sunday for Chicago where he will attend A & P school for a week.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich ..- Rene Lipfor Milwaukee on a vacation.

Manistique Theatres

OAK

Last Times Today Evening, 7 and 9 "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" (In Technicolor)

Jean Crain William Holden Starting Tuesday-"I SURRENDER DEAR" "MANHATTEN ANGEL"

Today and Tuesday Evenings, 7 & 9 "On Our Merry Way"

> Paulette Goddard James Stewart Henry Fonda

Briefly Told

Evening Circle — The Evening Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday Annual Reports Of Depts.

Being Heard

Odist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray McCarney, Arbutus avenue. A good attendance is desired.

> Royal Neighbors-Members of the Royal Neighbors will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Joseph Cherneski. Mrs. Emery Rieckhoff will be assisting

> Meeting-All captains of the Elks Men's Bowling league will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Elks Temple.

St. Ann Society-The St. Ann society of St. Francis de Sales church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the school basement. Elec-

W. S. C. S .- A meeting of the Afternoon Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrc. Errest Smith, River street. Mrs. Earl Cox will be as-

Social

Arlene's Party

Arlene Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benson, enterpens left last Thursday evening tained ten girls on Friday afternoon at her home on Range street, the occasion being her eleventh birthday anniversary. Games were played with prizes being awarded to Marilyn Jackson and Lenora Bassett. Marilee Turpin received the special award. A of city, county and state delicious birthday lunch was governments and employees," he served later from a table centered said. "Its civil service department with a pink and white lighted lurnishes statistics, revises merit birthday cake. Arlene received systems now in operation, and lovely gifts from the following grafts civil service and retirement guests: Myra Ekdahl, Marjorie bills and working agreemnts. A Turpin, Ann Girvin, Patsy Lind- library and research department berg, Marilyn Jackson, Marilee are maintained by the internation-Turpin, Lorna LaVance, Lenora al federation which furnishes data Bassett, Bethann Viergever, and and statistics on wages, working Kay Wood.

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PLAN PUBLIC **WORKERS UNION**

Preliminary Steps Taken Friday Evening

Organization of a local union of under A. F. L. affiliation in Schoolcraft county is now under onsideration.

Plans for bringing this about were made at a meeting at the city hall Friday evening with a arge delegation of potential memers present.

A. L. Mitten, general represenalive of the American Federaion of State, County and Municical Employes, an affiliate of the merican Federation of Labor, nd J. Emil Johnson, president of he Delta County Public Employes ocal, assisted the group with organization plans.

They explained that the fundamental purpose of the organizaion is to promote job security for its members. Job security, Mitten said, includes civil service and benefits of social security for all public employes.

The AFSC and ME, Mitten said was organized 12 years ago in Magison, Wis., and that there are now more than 1,200 locals repesenting more than 100,000 pubic employes throughout the naion amiated with this union with nore than 10,000 of the members in Michigan and more than 10,000 n Upper Michigan.

"The international federation is devoted entirely to the interests agreements, hours, conditions of work, pension plans, and other employees' problems. A magazine s published monthly for all mempers. A financial statement is sent to its members quarterly."

Mitten and Johnson both explained that the organization gains its objectives by petitioning, creating and fostering good will to proposed reforms, cooperating with state and local officials, and promoting legislation favorable to public employees.

Temporary officers and stewards will be elected at the next meeting which will be held on Feb. 11th at 8 p. m. in city hall at



FLORIDARING - French-style bathing costumes (can you call them suits?) have made their de- Jack LaFave Given but on Florida beaches. This one worn by Trudy Knesh in Miam Beach, is made of pastel cotton

School Dentist **Leaving County** For Muskegon

Dr. Andrew B. Anderson, Children's Fund dentist with the Alger-Schoolcraft health department for the past two years, will be transferred to Muskegon county and will assume his new duties there the first of next month.

Dr. Anderson, a graduate of the Western Dental college at Kansas City, Mo., came here shortly after his separation from army duty, having served about rive years during the late war. Before entering the army he practiced dentistry at St. Joseph, Missouri.

Anderson, the former Eleanor Robertson, will give up her position as visitor in the Schoolcraft-Alger Health department and accompany him to Muskegon.

Garden

Fishermen's Meeting

Clarence Swaer, William Hermes, Jim Duschene, Clarence Ansell, Norman Rochefort, local fishermen: Nestor Seaman, Sherman Gierke, Norman Casey, Alex Bouchard and Jack La Salle of Fayette were among those who attended the meeting of commercial fishermen held at Traverse City, Tuesday. They left very early in the morning and returned the same night.

Personals Mrs. Lucy Purtill, daughter Mildred and Harold Greene motored to Green Bay Tuesday to visit with Mrs. Mildred Woelz. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joe Farley who stopped off at Marinette to visit old friends.

Miss Evelyn Baltrenus left Saturday for Chicago after visiting her mother over the holidays. Mrs. Grace Frey, husband and children came Sunday to visit her

By Merrill Blosser



Freckles And His Friends











WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



NEW TEACHER

Norma Johnson, Duluth, To Teach English

TOM BOLGER

Manager

CHS ENGAGES

Miss Norma Jean Johnson of Duluth has been engaged to teach English in Gladstone high school, it was learned Friday night upon the return of Supt. Wallace Cameron from Duluth where he had gone to interview Miss Johnson. The newcomer to the local

faculty will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Marie Olson who is leaving for Minneapolis to join her husband, Dr. Carl Olson who is interning at a Minneapolis hospital.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Duluth Central high school and of College of St. Scholastica, class of 1948, where she majored in English and had minors in journalism and science. She has had some personnel work. She will teach English and also

a class in journalism which is replacing the half-year subject of club decided. music appreciation.

Miss Johnson will report to Gladstone on Wednesday

Promotion in USNR

Jack LaFave, son of Mrs. Lillian LaFave of Escanaba, has been promoted to Lieutenant Junior Grade in the United States Naval Reserve. He is attending the University of Minnesota and is in his junior year.

Methodist Banquet To Be Held Jan. 31

The annual banquet of Memorial Methodist church is to be held on the evening of Monday, Jan- home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. uary 31. The banquet was inaugurated upon the remodeling of the local church.

Caesarian Operation Saves Plant Embryo

Northampton, Mass.,-Caesarian operations are saving scientifically valuable hybrid plant emboryos at the Smith College Genetics Experiment Station here. Certain hybrid plants being

studied by Dr. Albert F. Blackelee and associates sometimes fail to produce seeds that will grow. Microscopic examination of the developing seed capsules showed that supporting plant tissues that return to her home here this cormally supply nourishment to weekend. the growing plant embryos were instead developing abnormally, into what Dr. Blakeslee terms "plant evular tumors," cutting off supplies to the young seeds and thus causing them to perish.

By carfeul surgical removal of the immature embryos, and culturing them as "incubator babies" on synthetic nutrient mixtures, they were kept alive and growing until they were able to strike root and take up normal existence on being transplanted

father. Fred Ansell and returned to Detroit Tuesday.

Fred Ansell is confined to his home because of illness.

Word has been received by his grandma that David Heafield, son of Kenneth Heafield of Sault Ste. Marie fell on his way to school

Clarence Royer Is Rifle Club Prexy

GLADSTONE

president of the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club at the annual meeting held Friday evening at the city hall.

Roy Tumath was chosen as vice president, George Strong as were chosen as range officers.

club as a class A unit. This is bers of the club are members of the National Rifle Association. The club also will affiliate with

participate in league events.

On the work program for the year is the rebuilding and improvement of the big bore range. Cooperation of the National Guard, which will be able to use the long range, and the Chamber of Commerce will be sought, the

Improvement of both the interior and exterior of the clubhouse of the organization at the new 100-vard small-bore and pistol range on the north bluff range is also planned for the coming sum-

New target stands also are to

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schmideler re now located in California. Mrs. schmideler is the former Marrie Ann LaFave.

Miss Jean Frey of Midland. Mich., was a weekend guest at the

Mrs. Kamiel DeYonke left yesterday for Marquette where she will spend a week visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John DeYonke. Lloyd W. Larson returned to

Neenah, Wis., Saturday, after spending a few days here, called by the death of Arnold Froberg. Mrs. William Klein left Saturday for San Francisco, Calif., to spend two months with her son, Charles Gobershock.

Mrs. John Stock who underwent an operation for goitre at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, last Wednesday is getting along nicely and will be able to

Briefly Told

Townsend Meeting-A meeting of the Townsend club will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening at the city hall. A. T. Ros will give a report on the recent convention he attended.

Cub Pack Meets - A regular meeting of Cub Pack 420 is to be held tonight at the usual hour in Memorial Methodist church, Cubmaster George Strong announces.

confirmation class of First Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock | ier and Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Ericktomorrow afternoon for instruc-

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The average number of fatalities due to accidents is nearly Monday and broke his left wrist 100,000 a year in the United

DEATH CLAIMS OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. C. A. Clark Passes Away; Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Clark, 82, widow of the late Clarence A. Clark and a prominent pioneer resident of treasurer and Willard W. Wixom | Gladstone, died Saturday night at as secretary. Carl Johnson was the home of the Hanford Whites reelected executive officer and 1228 Michigan avenue, where she Earl Louis and Warren Brown had resided for the past year or more. She had been in ill health It was decided to establish the for a long time. Death was attributed to complications attendant

> Mrs. Clark, nee Mary Jane Hurlbut was born Dec. 9, 1866 at July 21, 1890 at the Nashota Mission near Oconomowoc and resided in Gladstone from that time until her death. The couple celeniversary in 1940.

> The decease was prominent in Trinity Episcopal church and until prevented by illness was Guild. She was a charter member of the Coterie and for many years an active worker and mem-Surviving are one son, Phil S

Clark of Wells, and two daughters, Mrs. G. A. (Louise) Downs of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Dor G. (Claire) Miller of Benton Harbor. There is also a sister Mrs. Anna Shorey of Stanley Wis., nine grand children and two great grandchildren. The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral Home where it is resting in state. Funeral services are to be conducted at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. James G. Ward, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Fernwood ceme-

Obituary

MRS. ARNOLD FROBERG Funeral services for Mrs. Arn-

old Froberg, young Gladstone matron, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Kelley Funeral home, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. During the rites several vocal

elections were sung by Noble Swenson accompanied by Mrs. William Nelson. Flowers were in charge of Miss Wickstrom, Mrs. Wilfred Ayotte and Mrs. Clyde Berry. Serving as pallbearers were

Wilfred Ayotte, Joseph Germaine, Daniel Soderman, William Gabrielson, city; Clyde Berry, Bay City, Mich., and Ted Ohman, Port Arthur, Mich. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry, Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohman, Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larson, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wickstrom, and Mrs. H. B. Engstrom, Chicago; Trooper Bertil Froberg, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hyer, North-Confirmation Class-The senior land; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oja, Ensign; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Routhson, Escanaba: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wick, Cornell; Mr. and Mrs. Erick Froberg and son, Lyle, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soderman, Brampton and Mr. and Mrs.



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BRENDA JOYCE ROBERT SHAYNE

By Chick Young



-:- Munising News Munising Guild Elects Officers Munising-Mrs. Charles Everett,

Blandie

sr., was elected president of the Presbyterian Guild at its annual business meeting recently. Other oficers elected were: Mrs. James Knox, vice-president; Mrs. Claude Glover, secretary; Mrs. Melva Royce, treasurer.

The Guild's next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 26, at 2:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. Ray Adair and Mrs. Paul Lanter- been receiving medical treatment man will be the hostesses.

ampaign to help the Christian urday for Boston. Mass., where Rural Overseas Program will take he will be assigned for sea duty place Wednesday and Thursday, with the U S. Coast Guard. with teams of solicitors covering Leslie Rushford and Claude the area for contributions to Weikel left Saturday for Milwaumake up a half-carload of canned kee where they will seek employmilk for needy persons in Europe. | ment.

Alger Will Open CROP Campaign Munising-Alger county's first Mrs. Stanley Pawielski, left Sat-

Leslie Rushford and Claude

Horace Whitmore, who has in Detroit, has returned home. Apprentice seaman Ed Pawielski, who has been spending a 12-

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Kettering.

MUNISING BRIEFS

be converted into milk.

day leave from Cape Maine, N. J. here with his parents, Mr. and

Cash or farm produce will be accepted by the solicitors and will The Rev. James MacNaughton, Munising, chairman of the county CROP organization, today urged 'whole-hearted support of the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Draeger, r., and daughter, Jessica, of Iron Mountain, are visiting here with

> Best-known home remedy to relieve distress of children's colds is Vicks VapoRub. Its relief-bring. rub it on throat, chest and back-



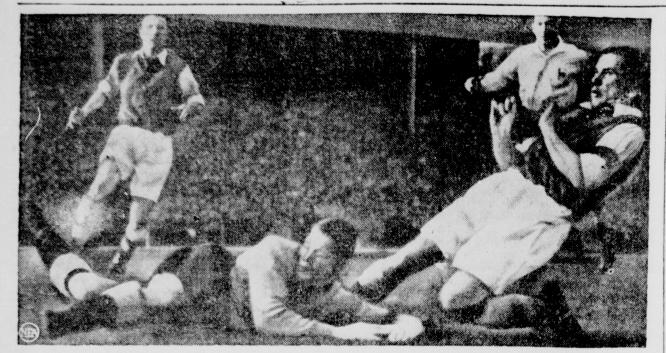
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dropping to knees, before a capacity crowd in London. It is the first Football Association Cup

Hockey Games Postponed

VFW Defeats Falls To Remain Unbeaten In NWM Second Half

Paced by Don Lewis' 21 points, Cleaners won the first half chambeaten in the second half of NWM | It was all VFW in the Falls tilt. league play by overwhelming After taking a 9-4 edge in the first Crystal Falls, 53-30, at Bonifas quarter, the Veterans poured 25

pled the Iron River City Clean- which they never relinquished. ers, 44-36, in Iron River. The Jim Kessler accounted for 11

Undefeated Gophers 69-54, in a fast, interesting game. Play Iowa Tonight; ware scorers were Tom St. Ger-

Chicago, Jan. 17 (A)-Undefeated Minnesota winds up its road trip tonight against Iowa and a victory would push the Gophers v. F. W. to the top of the Big Nine basket- Kessler E. Zimmerman ...

Minnesota invades Iowa City Pryal with a record of three conference Kositzke triumphs—over Michigan, Wis- Anderson Gangstad consin and Purdue-and a season mark of 11 consecutive wins. The | Heidenreich Gophers' latest conquest was a brilliant 67-52 decision at Lafay- CRYSTAL FALLS ette over Purdue Saturday which shoved the Boilermakers into third place with a 2-1 record.

Jim Mc Intyre wheeled in 20 points and Scooter Skoog added 18 to spill Purdue from the Big Nine's unbeaten ranks. The win put the Gophers into a tie for the lead with Illinois, which crushed Creighton 96-30 in a non-league affair. The Illini now pause for semester examinations and will not return to action until they entertain Minnesota at Champaign

State (1-2) to Wisconsin (1-2) and nessmen who bought the club for Purdue (2-1) to Indiana (1-2) for \$250,000. the 80th game of a state rivalry. Saturday's round sends Indiana half of the stadium twin bill.

toppled 53-49 by the Hawkeyes at to say. Iowa City Saturday. The Buck- James P. Clark, trucking com-Dick Schnittker, leading league buying group said that: scorer with a 21 point average, who was confined to the Univer-

Schnittker also will miss to-

48 win at home over Indiana. Center Don Rehfeldt topped the Bad- Saddler Knocks Out

gers with 27 points.

Defending Champion Michigan won its first game in three starts by trouncing Northwestern 53-40.

Trenary Beats

Trenary, Jan. 17-Hugo Mariin scored 24 points to pace the Trenary independents to a 56-42 triumph over the Gladstone Lions non-title bout in half. here Saturday night. Williamson ed 13 points. Managers of teams desiring games with the Trenary

Upsets Franklin in Grade School League

ing. Franklin has been champion for the last two seasons. The McCoy. expressed today by Coach Ernie any person in attendance at any point football, baseball or other athletic all-around fine play of Buddy
Lancour was the deciding factor in Washington's triumph. Lan
The Wolverine coach said he contest or game to throw a bottle, cushion, rock or other missile." cour made four field goals and Saturday night for its first Big

second game, 18-4. The team play before meeting Ohio State," Mc- (Pep) Panelli of Morristown, N. ships. Top-seeded Frank Kovacs, factor in this encounter.

Next Saturday, Washington and Minnesota and Purdue.' Webster meet at 10:30, and Barr The Buckeyes come here Jan. Detroit Lions of the National Kovacs will meet Pancho Segura and Jefferson clash at 1 p. m. 29

points through the hoops the sec-Previously, the VFW had top- ond period for a substantial lead

VFW points. In the preliminary, Delta Hardwares tipped Powers-Spalding, nain, Bob Dufour and Tom Du-Wisconsin '5' Wins | four, 14, 13 and 12 points, spectively. Shannon and Shiska scored 16 and 13 for Powers-

Hardwares Summary of main game:

100 Businessmen

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (A)—The Philadelphia Eagles today be-Other games tonight send Ohio longed to a syndicate of 100 busi-

to Minnesota, Purdue to Ohio son, wealthy young New York State and Iowa against North- sportsman who bought the Eagles western in Chicago stadium. De in 1941, promptly left for New Paul faces Kentucky in the second York without commenting on the teaus, 66-54, here last night. sale of his National Football Ohio State, after losing a home League champions.

decision, 64-63, to Illinois, was But the syndicate had plenty

"Civic pride and interest in the community have been the factors sity of Iowa hospital with a throat chiefly motivating the purchase. "None of the club's new of night's game at Wisconsin and possibly Saturday's contest with

sports enterprise to maintain its Allen Wisconsin pulled another surprise Saturday by nabbing a 58-

Finnegan in Fifth Panama, Jan. 17 (AP)-Sand

Saddler, priming for a Februar defense of his world feather weight championship, scored fifth round knockout last nigh Gladstone Lions over young Finnegan of Panama The lean sniper from Brooklyn spotting his man 7½ pounds showed a keen fighting edge in snapping the scheduled ten-round

He doubled Finnegan up with a Can't Throw Bottle and Legault, Gladstone, each scor- left to the stomach and then smashed him into unconscious-

Washington Quintet Win Over Wildcats Cheers Wolverines

Washington school upset Frank- Hopes that Michigan can still make Worth has prepared a bill for inlin, 15-8, in Escanaba grade school its weight felt in the Western troduction in the state legislature Michigan championships. basketball play Saturday morn- Conference basketball race were which will make it "unlawful for

Nine victory in three starts. Webster beat Jefferson in the "We've got quite a ways to go

of the victor was the outstanding Coy said, "but the boys did im- J., Notre Dame fullback, has defending champion, drew Sam prove over their showings against been signed to a two-year con- Shore of New York City as his

What with snow in California, can't be too unusual to report that four U. P. Hockey league round. Par for all three is 72. games were "rained out" in Escanaba, Gladstone and Marquette

Saturday and Sunday. That's what happened, all right. Soo at Escanaba Saturday night; oo at Gladstone, Stambaugh at Escanabaa Sunday afternoon and

'rained out." It was a very uncooperative weatherman who dealt the puckwas warm Saturday night, all day Sunday and late Sunday night, just about the time the hockey game would have been winding up, it started to turn cold. And

it's cold today Monday! As yet, no dates have been set for the postponed Escanaba gamhave made arrangements to play sold for yesterday's game in Gladstone be honored on that

date, the management announces. ned to practice at 7:30 this even-.. 17 13 19 20-69 ing for their game in Marquette Powers - Spalding 11 18 6 19-54 at 8 tomorrow night against the South Marquette Athletic club. All players are required to attend tonight's practice. The team will leave at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon from the Gladstone city

The Escanaba Hawks will hold two long practice sessions Tuesindoor rink in preparation for the game here next Sunday night against the Marquette Merchants, defending champions in the U.P.

Silver Foxes Businessmen Purchase Eagles iladelphia, Jan. 17 (P)—The

Hermansville, Jan. 17 — The Hermansville Silver Foxes, who The transaction was completed last year chased the Escanaba late Saturday and Alexis Thomp- Delte Hardwares to the NWM championship, continued their strong bid for the 1948-49 title by walloping Negaunee Beau Cha-

Tony Machalk topped the scorers with 14 points, but his teammate, Maule, was only one benind. The Foxes held a 36-33 lead at halftime. The Chateaus cut it eyes were without the services of pany head and president of the to 46-44 going in to the final period, but the home five turned it on in the finale to win going away. In the preliminary, Hermans ville Joe's Tavern defeated the Niagara, Wis., Rockets, 35-21.

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	T. Machalk 5	4	
	Marana 2	2	
	Floriano 2	4	
	M. Machalk 1	1	
	Doran 3	3	
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HERMANSVILLE

At 'Ump' in Texas

quintet are asked to write to Hu
Saddler weighed 127½, Finnegan Scorn the poor umpire, but don't throw bottles at him if a proposed law is enacted in Texas. the guy that threw the bottle share the pain—except that his will be in the pocket book. Ann Arbor, Mich. Jan. 17 (P)- Senator Keith Kelly of Fort

LIONS SIGN PANELLI

tract to play pro football with the first foe. If play follows Seedings, acho of Mami, Fla. Football League.

U. P. Golden Gloves Again; Wins Crosby Meet, 8 Under Par Tickets Go On Sale Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 17 P) -Ben Hogan, the golfer they always have to beat for the big

circle again today. And with \$2,-Stopped cold in his first tour-Jan. 31 and Tuesday, Feb. 1 went

nament pitch of the year last week at Los Angeles, Hogan bounced back yesterday to bag the Bing Crosby invitational with an eight under par count of 208. More than 10,000 fans saw the windup. It was the largest gallery

Playing over the three separate courses prescribed for Crooner Crosby's annual exclusive links party here, the Hogan who packs the heaviest winning punch of all reeled off sub-par rounds each

Ben Hogan Does It

noney, was back in the winner's

500 more to show for it.

He rigged up a 70 for the Cypress Point course; followed with 68 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club layout; and bucked no snow in New England and a stiff wind to post a snappy 70 lilacs budding in Escanaba, it for the great Pebble Beach

In addition to taking top money of \$2,000 in the pro division of the tourament, Hogan won ar extra \$500 when he and his partner, amateur John Dawson for Los Angeles, finished third in the pro-amateur best ball com-Newberry at Marquette ... all petition. Hogan and Dawson incidentally won the pro-amateur here a year ago.

Canadien Sit-Down Protest Fails As Wings Win, 3 to 2

Detroit, Jan. 17 (A)-The Monreal Canadiens staged a 10-minute sit-down protest here last night in angry denunciation of officiating that wasn't to their liking, but it didn't keep them from dropping a 3 to 2 National Hockey league decision to the leading Detroit Red Wings.

Three minutes before the final horn, Montreal's Ken Reardon grabbed Detroit Goalie Harry Lumley during a Canadien rush and Lumley planted four quick left hooks on Reardon's head.

When Referee Jim Primeau did-'t assess any penalty, the Canadiens staged a continuing conference with Coach Dick Irvin in day and Thursday nights at the front of the Montreal bench. . All it got them was a twominute penalty for refusing to Germany. start play. Finally they reluctantly came on and the game was

finished. Primeau, refereeing his fourth National league game this season and his first in Detroit, meted out wo misconduct penalties against Montreal players a few minutes earlier for more vigorous excep-

on to another decision. That was over a slashing penalty he assessed against Reardon. Murphy Chamberlain, Montreal ft wing, rushed Primeau to protest and bumped the referee, who nanded out one of the misconduct penalties on the spot. The other was handed Ken Mosdell a minute after play was resumed whe Mosdell struck Primeau across the left hand with his stick as they passed on the ice.

Last night's results: Detroit 3, Montreal 2 New York 4, Toronto 0. Boston 3, Chicago 1. Saturday's results: Montreal 7, Chicago 1. Toronto 2, New York 1.

Standings:

	W	L	1	Pts	CI	CI
Detroit	20	13	3	43	118	9
Boston	17	14	4	38	103	9
Montreal .	14	14	6	34	95	7
Chicago	15	18	3	33	110	13
Toronto	12	15	8	32	86	9
New York .	11	15	8	30	75	8

Alpena Meet Rained Out

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 17 (P)-Rain Michigan outdoor speed skating championships scheduled here last Saturday and Sunday.

Officials deliberaed more than an hour yesterday morning before postponing the meet until Saturday, Feb. 5. More than 100 speed skaters who had stood by vaiting for two days for the postonement, were invited to return

or the later date. Rain cancelled Saturday's trial heats and officials had hoped to run off the entire two-day show Sunday. But temperatures were n the high forties and the ice on

The meet will be staged all in one day Feb. 5 to permit the skaters to appear in Cheboygan Sunday, Feb. 6, for the Northern

PRO NET MEET

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 17 (A) -Most of the nation's top professional tennis stars begin play tomorrow in the National Clay Detroit, Jan. 17 (AP) - John | Courts professional championin the semi-final match Saturday. | favored.

Gladstone Nips St. Joe Trojans 43-40

nicely at their respective train-

ing centers and two big nights of

leather pushing are assured.

Boxers from Escanaba, Manis-

tique, Marinette, Soo, Mich., Soo,

Ont, and several other cities

will compete in the event. Win-

ners in all classes will represent

Upper Michigan in the Wisconsin

Golden Gloves tournament at

Activity at the Escanaba train-

As in other years, the novice

division will provide the most

bouts and perhaps some of the

most spirited battles, but a num-

ber of top rate matches also are

Leonard Sharkey, Indian mid-

dleweight veteran, will find some

healthy competition from George

Dougherty, of Munising, who has

been sharpening his punches for

revenge. Other entrants in the

open middleweight division also

Basketball

Standings

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Games This Week

Tuesday—Rapid River at Cooks.
Friday—Bark River-Harris at Powers, Nahma at Rock, Trenary at Rapid River, Cooks at Perkins.

ESCANABA LEAGUE

Trenary 2 B. R.-Harris 2

National

Cloverland 5
Harnischfeger 3
Liberty Loan 3
Wait Window 3
Clairmont's 3

Clairmont's

K-C Mike's Bar

Thursday—Junior high gym.— Har-nischfeger vs. Waite Windows, 8:00; Clairmont Transfers vs. Mike's Bar,

Krause May Succeed

Leahy As Director

Binghampton, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP)

-Charles Peet, Binghamton Press

ward (Moose) Krause, Notre

coach, will succeed Frank Leahy

soon as Notre Dame athletic

change would be announced in

two weeks. He quoted Krause as

saying that Leahy would continue

as football mentor "as long as he

Krause now is assistant ath-

Krause said Leahy was retiring

letic director as well as basket-

as athletic director because he

found the burden of both posi-

Ice Hockey Returns

To Marquette Univ.

Milwaukee, Jan. 17-Ice hockey

gradually working back into

he Marquette university sports

picture after an absence of 16

years, but the hurriedly-secured

equipment is so scarce and the

number of intramural players so

numerous that the squad has been

divided for its workouts at State

TROJAN GIRLS AT TRENARY

DARTBALL RESULT

Hockey Data

ball coach.

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Of N-D Athletics

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CENTRAL U. P.
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D-E LEAGUE

are possible.

lining up in the open class.

Milwaukee Feb. 9 and 10.

Ringside seat tickets for the ringside seats early for best Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves selections. Ticket prices are the tournament at Escanaba Monday, same as last year. The tournament is shaping up

on sale Saturday at Gust Asp's. Traditionally one of the most popular sporting events of the year, the Golden Gloves tournament is again expected to draw capacity crowds for both nights and fans are advised to purchase

Sports Briefs

Boston (A)-BEAU JACK, the ing center is accelerating daily. former shoeshine boy who twice Trainer Sarge Mayer reports that has held the lightweight title, will he has an unusually promising make his initial Boston Garden class of competitors and predictappearance tonight when he op- ed that the Escanaba lads will be championship course on his final round. Par for all three is 72

LOS ANGELES (P)—FRAN-KIE PARKER leaves today on a flight to New York and Europe for a series of tennis tournaments. The Swedish government has invited him to play in Stockholm. Later he will compete in Copenhagen and possible France, returning home in about three weeks.

Winchester (AP)—Little FAIRCE WOODS does stand so high physieally against his basketball opponents but he is doing right well, hank you, when it comes to scoring. The five-foot-four Kentucky Wesleyan senior has scored 243 points in 13 games this season, a fraction over 33 per cent of the Wesleyan output. His average is 18.7 points a game.

Hein Ten Hoff, Of Germany, Desires To Fight Joe Louis

New York, Jan. 17 (P)-Hein Ten Hoff, a giant German who has never lost a fight, is due in New York today to try to help unscramble the heavyweight pic-

The six-foot-four, 203-pound holder of the German unlimited crown is under six months contract with Lew Burston of the Twentieth Century club.

"I hope to fight Joe Louis soon," Ten Hoff said before he left by plane from Frankfurt,

He won 149 amateur bouts before turning pro. In the money ranks, he has won 14 fights by knockouts, two by decision and has fought one draw.

Born in Holland, the son of a Dutch butcher and a German farmer's daughter, Ten Hoff mov-National Guard 0 5
Tuesday—Junior high gym—K. of C.
vs. Cloverland College, 7:00; Gladstone
Legion vs. Gladstone Lions, 8:00;
V. F. W. vs. Delta Hardware, 9:00. ed to Germany at the age of 17 and became a citizen of that country.

He fought with a Nazi armored Tuesday—Senior high gym—Arcade Alleys vs Tommy's Lunch, 7:00; Na-tional Guard vs. Liberty Loans, 8:00; Clairmont Transfers vs. Harnischfeger, division on the Russian front durng the war and, after Germany's surrender, became a prisoner of war of the British.

Billikens Risk Clean Record Against Okla.

New York, Jan. 17 (AP)-College basketball's longest major winning streak—saved by seconds Saturday night—stands a good chance of bouncing into oblivion

this week. The potential victim: St. Louis University, triumphant 16 straight times over two years.

The willing executioner: Oklahoma A. and M., best defensive The scene: Stillwater, Okla.,

Thursday night. The Aggies did it twice last year over virtually the same St. Louis club. Those losses, two of only three blots on the Billikens' record all last season, cost St.

Louis the Missouri Valley title. Whether the Aggies can repeat depends on at least three things: Their shooting ability; their skill n setting up their picket fence zone around easy Ed MaCauley and the Bills' accuracy on set

and melting ice washed out the shots from outside that zone. Williams, Jenkins On Same Card In Philadelphia Show

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (A)- The ightweight king and a man who used to lord it over that division

appear on the same card tonight in Philadelphia's first major boxing show of 1949. Rarely is there so clear-cut a Fair Park Coliseum. Upper-classstudy in contrasts as that pre- men are drilling three times

sented in the arena show tonight week and freshmen twice a week. by Champion Ike Williams, the The proposed law would make the Michekewis rink was far from deadpan Negro who slugged his The St. Joseph's Trojan girls team will play at Trenary at 8 way to the top in a succession of knockouts, and Lew Jenkins, who tonight, and the St. Joe seventh streaked to the heights and then and eighth graders will play the Trenary graders there at 7 this collapsed just as suddenly. Williams, the Trenton, N. J. titleholder, was voted 1948's box-

er of the year after blasting out 10 successive victories last year. Gadstone No. 1 defeated Birds-He'll be making his first appeareye Veneer, two out of three, and ance of 1949 in the 10-round non- not Birdseye over Gladstone No. 1 title feature pitting him against as it was erroneously reported to the Escanaba Daily Press last Johnny Bratton of Chicago. Jenkins, the onetime playboy week.

will be stepping up his comeback campaign in an eight-round semi-windup against Rene Cam-Both Williams and Jenkins are

champion from Sweetwater, Tex.

M-W LEAGUE

Olympic Champion Edges Devlin For Top Norge Honors

here. Entrants are progressing

club's 43rd international meet. quintet. The 27-year-old stylist compoints for second place.

ESCANABA—SNOW?

"Escanaba — that's where we get our snow!" said the P-A announcer at Norge yesterday, introducing the first Escanaba ski jumper. "Good thing they didn't ask us for snow this year," John Grodesky said upon his return this morning. Grodesky, Walter Alexander and Hank Strand, who went down at their own expense aided by contributions from friends John Fosette, Mike Greis, Bill Dufour, Ken Thompson and Sorensen's service station, made a creditable showing. Alexander jumped 176-164 and Grodesky hit 167-171. Strand went 162 his first jump but cancelled out when he landed in a mud puddle on the

192 feet. Arne Ulland, a neighbor of Hugsted's in Kongsberg, Norway, won the Norge title last year but did not return to defend it. Eugene Wilson of Coleraine, Minn., made the longest official jump of the meet, 196 feet. It was seven feet short of matching the hill record set in 1941 by the late too late for St. Joe to close the Tor Tokle. Wilson posted 180 gap completely. feet on his other jump and tied B won, 30-9. for sixth in the final standings. Bengt Jaderholm of Stockholm, Sweden, was third with 185-192— of seven triumphs against three 216.5 points; Joe Perrault, Ish-peming, Mich., fourth with 181-quintet at Gwinn Wednesday 195-214.5; and George Wright, night. Duluth, Minn., fifth with 179-195 - 213.4.Other class winners: B—

Hugsted's jumps were 188 and

George Pera, Iron Mountain, Mich., 185-186-215 points; Rodney Johnson, Iron Mountain, 188-182—212.2. C—John Bednarz, Laviolette 0 Iron Mountain, 196-179-211.7; Ed Poirier, Duluth, Minn., 162- GLADSTONE ty Wingsness, Chicago, 176-169— 192.1.

Roy Laramie of Dubuque, Ia. suffered a broken wrist and Niel Bergstrom, Iron Mountain, broke an ankle as they lost control and crashed into the bottom retaining

Other Michigan leaders in Class B were J. Paquette of Iron Mountain, fourth, with 187-183-204.7 points D. Packmeyer, Ironwood, fifth, with 186-187-202.1; D. Moreau, Iron Mountain, seventh, with 188-177-200.2; Bob Anderson, Ishpeming, eighth, with 174-178—196.1; Mike Andrashi, Iron-wood, tenth, with 168-172—188, and Alden Hyro, Detroit, 11th, with 169-174-188.

Wilbert Rasmussen, Class B ider from Ishpeming, jumped 203 eet but a spill nullified the ef-

BROECKMANN WINS

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 17 (AP) -Kees Broeckmann of Holland won first honors yesterday in the sports editor, said today that Edtwo-day International Speed Skating event here. Broeckmann Dame . University basketball won the 10,000 meter race in 17:40.4 and finished third in the from Battle Creek, started the an-1,500. Earlier he had taken the nual Michigan Knights of Colum-Peet said Krause told him in 5,000 meter race to give him an bus Bowling tournament off with an interview Saturday that the overall total of 197,827 points.

Larry LaPlant Sets Hot Pace With 17 Points

Larry LaPlant simply set too (P)—The form Petter Hugsted of fast a pace for the St. Joseph's Norway displayed in winning the Trojans here Saturday night as Olympic jumping crown a year his Gladstone Braves won, 43-40, ago, yesterday brought him the to gain revenge for an early-seachampionship of the Norge Ski son 34-23 loss to the Escanaba

LaPlant had one of those nights piled 221.8 points, based on form that basketball players dream as well as distance, to edge out about. Averaging over .500 on Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y., field goal attempts, LaPlant bag-America's No. 1 jumper, although ged eight baskets and made the out-leaping Hugsted by soaring only free throw effort he had to 192 and 194 feet, was rated 220 contribute 17 welcome points to the Gladstone cause.

And that was just about the difference between the two quintets in a well-played basketball game before a near-capacity crowd at Bonifas gym.

However, had the Trojans been a bit more accurate from the free throw lane, they might have salvaged a triumph. The Braves made 11 out of 15 to ice the game while the Trojans hit only eight out of 18, big Jack Miron making only one out of six tries. Each team scored 16 field goals.

Gladstone led 14-12 at the quarter and 28-23 at halftime. The Trojans cut the lead to 34-21 going into the final quarter in which each team tallied nine points. Gerald Harris and Gerald Gleich were the big offensive guns for the Trojans, each hitting six field goals and Harris getting three of five free throws for 15 points while Gleich made one for a 13-point tally.

The Braves had an eight point lead with slightly less than three minutes to go-43-35 to be exact. and the battling Trojans cut the margin to 43-40 before the final gun. LaPlant went out on five personal fouls at the automatic timeout, but it proved to be a bit

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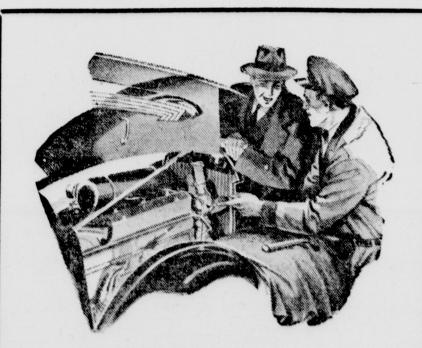
STATE COLLEGE Michigan 53, Northwestern 40 Lawrence Tech 64, Baldwin-Wallace 63 (overtime) WMCE 83, Western Reserve 63 Hillsdale 47, Kalamazoo 39 Alma 54, Michigan Norma! 43 Assumption 78, Cleary 21

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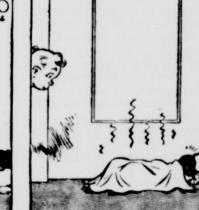
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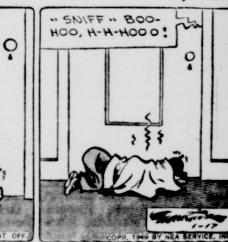
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Expect New Powers School Plant To Be Completed By July 1

room school in Powers is expect-1949, it was stated today by William Sharon, school superintend-

Work on the project, under contract to Albert Salem of Menominee, was begun last fall and will continue throughout the winter. The basement has been completed and first story pillars are now being built. The heating plant has been built and boilers will be installed this week, Shar-

The Powers school, as it is now planned, will cost between \$140,-000 and \$150,000. A new gymna- be on Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. sium may be built and this would | L. Shay. increase the cost to \$250,000. Plans for the gymnasium have been drawn up with the aid of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Polimir Michigan Planning commission,

Voters of Spalding township Wednesday evening. state equalization procedures, by Leimontine with the accordion.

\$500,000 over its \$1,000,000 roll. the year. The old gymnasium has from her many guests. been remodeled and a new high pressure steam heating system

students of the agricultural classes structure needed to house the equipment, and thus kept the cost of the system to \$500. The plant provides steam | mester follows. for the community canning plant, which turned out 11,000 cans of for the manual arts shop and the

Rock

Pancake Supper

Rock, Mich.,-The Lions club is sponsoring a pancake supper at the club house on Monday evening, Jan. 17 at 6:30 o'colck. Dancing and entertainment will follow

Fire Meeting

Volunteer firemen met with the township board on Monday night at the Rock fire hall to organize and receive instructions on the operation of the fire truck. Those attending the meeting were Frank Campbell, Richard Campbell, Walter Manntei, Martin Kaminen, Frank Salmi, Clif- Katherine Sabourin, Karen Touford Carlson, George Weingart- signant. ner. Robert Weingartner, Arne Johnson, Henry Jokela, Richard Elo, Elmer Lepisto, Leslie Maki Paul Ramseth, Arnold Sayen and Herbert Westlund. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beasley have returned to Oregon after spending the last several months here managing the Maple bowling alley. Mr. Beasley will resume his fishing business in Oregon. Mrs. Beasley is the former Mary De-

as a medical patient at St. Francis

Relatives and a few close friends attended a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. August Larson sr., at their home last Sunday evening, the occasion being their 43rd anniversary.

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Germfask

Guild Meets

Germfask, Mich.,—A regular meeting of St. Therese's Guild vas held at the home of Mrs. Romeo Lawrence Tuesday even-

Business was conducted by the made to have a bake sale Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22. After the business a social hour

with cards was held. At the close of the evening the ostess Mrs. Lawrence, served a delicious lunch. Guests were seated at long table centered by a

ed to the hostess honoring her pirthday anniversary. Mrs. Lawrence was sented with several gifts. Next meeting of the Guild will

Birthday Party

Miss Shirley Jean Lawrence, Lawrence was honored on her 18th birthday anniversary by a party,

The party was arranged by her to finance the school. The tax mother, Mrs. Lawrence and was mill limitation was increased to held at the comunity building. 20 mills to retire the bonds in a Between 40 and 50 young folks atfive year period. In the past year, tended and enjoyed an evening of the tax valuation roll of Spalding | dancing. Music was furnished by township was increased, through recordings and also by George

Lunch was served in the dining Classes will be conducted in the room by Mrs. Lawrence. Shirley old school for the remainder of Jean received numerous gifts

Schaffer

Schaffer Mich.,—The Schaffer school honor roll for the first se-

Grade 6-Evelyn Bergstrom Catherine Bergman, Barbara Bufood this past year, and also heat | gay, Louise Gauthier, Lenore Grzyb, Barbara LaFleur, Marlene Piontek, Joyce Taylor.

Grade 5-Belle Anderson, Janet Anderson, Violet Bolm, George Bruce, Peter Derocher, Bernadine Grzybowski, John Kashinski, Nan-

cy LeBeau, Carl Witte. Grade 4-Antonette Bugay, Emly Derocher, Cecile Gauthier, Edward Heim, Betty Johnson, Delores Martin, Barbara Meyers Joann Richer, Nancy Savage, Carol Schermer, Judy Simmons Elaine Tousignant, Dennis Urbanc, Jeanette Vanderberg, Frances Zawada.

Grade 3-Eugenia Derocher, Theresa Kleiman

Grade 2-Evelyn Derocher, Harold Gardner, Betty LaFleur, Marilyn McInnis, Joseph Potvin Grade 1-Rose Mary Lavigne, Janet Martin, Janice Savage

NOTICE

Ensign Twp. Electors Pursuant to Revision of 1946-1947 Supplement of Election

A Township Primary Election shall be held at Alton Grange Hall Monday, Feb. 21, 1949. Polls open at 7:00 A. M. Close at 8:00 P. M.

In order to secure the placing of the name of any candidate upon any ballot, it shall be necessary for such candidate to file with the Township Clerk not later than Feb. 1, 1949, 4 o'clock P. M. a petition signed by not less than 1 per centum (3 names) nor more than 4 per centum (12 names) of the electors as per the registeration

Provides further: That where there is no contest for any office on any ticket, no ballots shall be printed and NO PRI-MARY ELECTION shall be

Offices to be filled by nomination are: Supervisor, Clerk. Treasurer, 2 Justices of the Peace, Member of Board of Review, Highway and Park Commissioner, 4 Constables. Poundmaster. Blanks are available at my of-

Mrs. Blanche Teinert

K of C Meeting Tues., Jan. 18, 8 p.m. Something special for the members Lunch and refreshments

Tuesday, 2:15 p.m. At home of Mrs. John Fawcett, 710 Lake shore drive

Tell your out of town friends about the Escanaba Ice Revue Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6 At Escanaba Indoor Rink (Fair Grounds)

Powers Enrolls 60 Adults For Opening **Education Classes**

Sixty adults have registered for classes in the newly organized ed to be completed by July 1, president, Ida Tovey. Plans were adult education program instituted in mid-December at Powers, it has been announced by William Sharon, school superintendent.

Two classes in shop will be offered, with Clinton Koch instructing. He will also teach a class in driver education. Typing will be taught by Mrs. Clarice Hafeman birthday cake, which was presentand sewing by Mrs. Monson.

Twelve adults, all patients in Pinecrest sanatorium, have registered for classes in music, which will be taught at the sanatorium dents will study piano.

Special education classes for of bedside tutoring.

All adult education classes in nice gifts Powers are held once a week for two hours. The coures run 18

Gould City

Gould City Club

The Gould City home extension group will meet Monday evening Jan. 17, at the high school. The lesson will be on economy meals for the home. Pot luck lunch will

Cooks

P. T. A. Meeting Cooks, Mich.-The Cooks PTA eld the first meeting of the year

ent time. After business a com-

main diversion and prizes were provided by the Powers school Jarvis in order of merit. Mrs.

Potato Movement during the past week.

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Manistique, and Miss Ida Raye Williams visited with friends at

McDonald Lake. Robert Gray, William Clifton and Ted Stage have gone to Milwaukee to find work.

Robert Neadow, who works on boat is spending a week with nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stevens of Manistique Sunday

Clarence Jaynes is installing windows in the garage which he will open for business very soon.

Rice paper is not made from rice, but from the pith of a small tree, aralia papyrifera, which grows in swampy forests of For-

Garden

Basketball

Garden, Mich.,-The first game of the season was played at the Community hall Wednesday night when a large group of fans accompanied the team from Cooks to witness their favorites win in a 65-37 decision.

Personals

The weekly party at Marygrove given Wednesday night was arranged by Mrs. Albert Tatrow, Mrs. John Plante and Mrs. Alvin Lalonde.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee visited their son at Marquette Wednesday. On their return in the evening they were badly shaken when their panel truck struck ice

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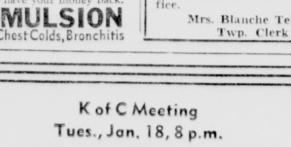
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Girl Scout Council Meeting

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Vednesday and elected officers s follows—Herbert Gray, president; Mrs. Ray Lund, vice president; Supt. Ray Ranguette, secretary and Lloyd Carley, treasurer During last year the organization bought dishes, a sink and other equipment for the school and secured a projector for school use last fall, this last item being almost paid for at the presmittee, including Mrs. Rena Mc-Eachron, Mrs. Loyd Carley and Mrs. Herb Gray, served coffee Shower Party Mrs. Joe Hardy was honor guest at a pink and blue shower by Miss Louise Yoreg. The stu- Wednesday night. Cards were the won by Mrs. Charles Blosser, Mrs. anatorium patients have been Herbert Gray and Mrs. George board since the summer of 1946. Kermit Wolfe received the guest Mrs. Minnie Konkle is in charge award. Delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Hardy received many Farmers of this locality shipped out several carloads of potatoes

Personals

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